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PREFACE.

This book is divided into two parts.

Part first contains the record of John Hamilton and his descendants, and to make the reading pleasant and easily understood, one chapter is given to each of his children who married and had families.

The figure prefixed to each name shows the generation to which that individual belongs. It also shows which of the parents belong to the Hamilton family.

Every name is numbered. The number *follows* the name to which it belongs. As an illustration of

HOW TO READ,

Take [3]James Hamilton (the first name given in these records): James is (No. 7) of the 3d generation. His oldest child is [4]James of the 4th generation, whose number is (17). Of his oldest children there is no record beyond what immediately follows their names. Of Wealthy (24), her only child, whose family is given as seen here, is Sarah Ann (No. 35), married Enoch Atkins, etc.

It is easy to follow a family down to the latest generation, but a little more difficult to take a name and trace out if we wish to learn the ancestor.

We will take one of the eighth generation, the latest mentioned in these pages:

[8]Will E. Fulmer (278), one of the children of [7]Homer T. Fulmer (No. 363). Here we must turn back to the 6th generation, where we find him one of the children of Sarah N. Haskins (No. 251). Turn now to the 5th generation, where Sarah N. (251) is one of the children of [5]Roxana Sophia Hamilton (231), daughter of [4]Levi Hamilton (181), son of [3]Patrick Hamilton (No. 10), son of [2]John Hamilton (No. 3), who was born on the ocean.

Oh, would that I had the name of the father. If this book

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falls into the hands of some one who can furnish that name and where he came from, and will be generous and kind enough to write it out and send to Miss Salome Hamilton, Faribault, Minn., they will confer a great favor and secure her gratitude and best wishes for themselves and theirs so long as the Hamiltons and their descendants shall exist, and indeed anything of interest to the Hamiltons relating to such records, that might be written out and forwarded to me I would be glad to preserve for future use.

Our Hamilton family came to America in 1716. Dr. John B. Hamilton says the first Hamiltons that came to this country came as prisoners of war, and were landed in Boston by the brig "John and Sarah" in 1652; that one of the four brothers, Robert, died in Boston; another brother, James, settled in Worcester, Mass., and from him are descended all the Massachusetts Hamiltons. But he adds this is *not certainly known.*

He mentions also a family from north of Ireland who settled on Cape Cod in 1720.

The following pages give the names of many families who cannot be the descendants of James, as our ancestor did not come till more than sixty years after James came to this country.

Another family, Gabriel Hamilton, with two brothers, fled from Scotland in the time of the persecution and settled in north of Ireland for a short time; later these brothers came to America; Gabriel settled in North Berwick, Maine, one brother in Portsmouth, N. H., the other in Newburysport, Mass. From this we learn that the Hamiltons in this country have not a common ancestor, but are the descendants of many families. This record of Gabriel Hamilton's family is taken from letter sent me by Mr. Samuel Hamilton, one of the descendants.

It has been said that James Hamilton, the father of Alexander the statesman, who died in duel by Aaron Burr, was a brother of John Hamilton. Mr. Edward Hamilton, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., wrote to his friend F. K. Underwood, our United States Consul to Glasgow, Scotland, and has investigated quite extensively—has examined Anderson's His-

torical and Geneological Memoirs of the "House of Hamilton"—and none of the books that have been written, nor any of the writings of Alexander, so far as I can learn, give anything to substantiate this idea that James, the father of Alexander, was in any way connected with our family. I never heard that name as being associated with our family until I learned it of Mr. Armor Hamilton, who was a grandson of [2]John Hamilton. I remember relating to Mrs. Polly Thresher, of Shutesbury, who was a grandaughter of [2]John, what Armor Hamilton had told me, and she replied that I had found more Hamiltons than she had ever heard of before.

Mrs. Adeline Crossett Stockwell, who was also a grandaughter, (her mother was Martha, daughter of John) gave me the following (Mrs. Stockwell said her mother often related to her children, for their amusement, the story of the Hamilton and the Crossett families coming together to this country). She said "The Hamilton and Crossett families came together to America. When they left the old country there was an infant son in one of these families and while on the ocean an infant son was born into the other family (Mrs. S. did not know which was born on the ocean). When they came to travel by land these babes were each placed in a basket and the baskets strapped on a horse's back and thus they traveled, and Mrs. Crossett would say, these two babies are now your grandfathers—grandfather Hamilton and grandfather Crossett." In 1876 I met another of the Hamiltons, Mrs. Austin Lawrence, in Waverly, Iowa. I was relating this incident and remarked I did not know which babe was born on the ocean. I can tell you, exclaimed Mrs. Lawrence. Turning to her husband she said "old aunt——(forgotten the name), used to say grandfather was born on the ocean." Then to me she said, "by the law of nations one born on the ocean can claim as the place of his nativity either the country the parents come from or that to which they go, and grandfather chose to be called an American." We learn from this that the *parents* came to this country. I think I have not even the shadow of a doubt that this testimony of Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Crossett is correct. I

knew Mrs. Crossett well, and know that in her artlessness and simplicity she could never have fabricated such a story.

And from the record in the old family bible and on the grave stone of ²John Hamilton we learn the *year* the family came to this country.

Mrs. John Houston, daughter of Col. Taylor, of Pelham, gave me much information of the Hamiltons, as she remembered them. She remembered ²Michael, a brother of ²John; said she remembered the visits of his family as they came to visit their relations in Pelham and Shutesbury.

²John Hamilton No. 3, who settled in Pelham, Mass., was one of a family of at least five brothers and one sister—Lemuel, Adam, Michael, Thomas, Francese, John. Report has said another, Alexander, who went to South Carolina, but this is improbable. If there was a James, he probably was the father of Alexander, the statesman, who was killed by Aaron Burr. I do not think there was a James, but that I should be mistaken is the easiest thing in the world for me.

Lemuel and Adam, 'tis said, left home and nothing was ever heard from them. The sister, Francese, married Patrick Peebles, and died without issue.

The descendants of ²John and ²Thomas, so far as I have been able to obtain their records, are given in this book with a very brief sketch of Michael's family. I have but few records of this family, and so far I think a complete record cannot be found, though some of the descendants are investigating and anxious for a true record. John Hamilton's name is many times mentioned in the Pelham records "in 1743 as assessor, same year as officer to prosecute ye law about burning wood"—in 1750 as constable. After he removed to Shutesbury he was sent as their first representative to the General Court, in other words, the Legislature.

²John Hamilton No. 3 and his wife lived perhaps for a while in Worcester, where tradition says they were married, but I have no information of them further till their settlement in Pelham in 1742; I think they removed to Shutesbury in 1772, possibly earlier. Shutesbury is north from Pelham, which is an adjoining town and in Franklin county, while Pelham is in Hampshire county.

The farms belonging to the Hamiltons are in the south-east corner of Shutesbury, with Prescott on the east of Shutesbury and Pelham. The old burying ground is in Prescott, very near Pelham, and here [2]John Hamilton and his wife are buried. I visited these graves and copied the following; "John Hamilton, born May 21, 1716. Died Feb. 25, 1798." On his gravestone is written—

"The sweet remembrance of the just
Shall flourish when they sleep in dust."

"Mary Hamilton, born May 18, 1717. Died June 10, 1799." On her gravestone the words—

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

From what I have seen written, I think this [2]John Hamilton has been taken for another John, but that he is the ancestor of the families recorded here, there can be no mistake. The old family bible of the Hamiltons is still preserved and is now in the possession of a cousin of mine in Syracuse, N. Y.

A few weeks ago this record was copied from the old bible and sent to me, and is word for word just what I had copied from the old gravestones.

[2]John Hamilton, born May 21, 1716, married Mary Lockhart, or Lockhard, born May 18, 1717. Their children were [3]James, [3]Margaret, [3]Frances, [3]Patrick, [3]John, [3]Rebecca, [3]Andrew, [3]Obodiah, [3]David, [3]Martha.

The date of birth of these children is probably that which each has preserved in their respective family. Of some of these children we have nothing of dates, consequently cannot know the order in which these names should stand. The nearest we can approximate to this is learned by considering the ages of the children in their several families.

For many years I have been seeking in vain for satisfactory information concerning the parents of [2]John Hamilton. Were I to give the statements that have been furnished me I must say that they left *two or three* countries at the same time to come to America. I hope *somebody, somewhere*, has the correct record, but I regret very much I cannot give it. There has been so many John Hamiltons, and some of them conspicuous characters, that it is very easy to make a mis-

take in the individual, but I will give one statement as it was written out and sent me:

"John Hamilton, *wife and daughter*, Eleanor, of the Parish of Ardstraw, in Ireland, in or about 1727, who brought letters testimonial of their being communicants in Ireland, were received into the fellowship of the church at Rutland, Mass., and before 1740 withdrew from that congregation and with others organized the Presbyterian church in Rutland, see 'Reed's History of Rutland.' They removed to Pelham about 1742, as his name appears on the records there in 1743, and there he died and is buried, his gravestone saying—John Hamilton, died Feb. 15, *1798*, in his *82d* year." Consequently he must have been born 1716 *or '17*. Surely we have no such precocious youths among the Hamiltons of the present day!

That writer gives the remaining dates showing that he copied from the same gravestones that I did.

The trouble here is that he refers to two Johns instead of one. Indeed, these writings, like the price of liberty, require "eternal vigilance."

I am sometimes reminded of the boy who asked "If one was born on the ocean what country he belonged to," and was told "the same country that the parents belonged to;" he replied "that he was born on the ocean but he was traveling with his aunt."

Of the father of the Hamilton family who came to America in 1716, this one item has come to me in letter from H. C. Hamilton, Springfield, Mass.: "It is said in the obituary of Warren Hamilton, at Ann Arbor, Mich., that he descended from Dr. John Hamilton, Church of the Barony, Glasgow, Scotland." This is all that I have been able to learn, though several letters have been sent to the family of Warren Hamilton, but no response has been given. *The children of this first family, ²Lemuel (1), ²Adam (2), ²John (3), ²Thomas (4), ²Michael (5), ²Frances (6).

²John Hamilton (No. 3), born May 21, 1716, of him and his descendants the records are given in Part First of this book.

*See note—Our Ancestry.

[2]Thomas Hamilton (4), of him and his descendants the records are given in Part Second of this book. He is mentioned many times in the Pelham Records as some town officer and as constable.

It is said that now, 1894, there is not the name *Abercrombie, Conkey* or *Hamilton*, in Pelham, though some of their descendants remain there.

So far as words can do this, I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude to those who by their interest in this work, by their assistance, by their liberality, have so much helped me, especially to Mr. H. C. Hamilton and Mr. Edward C. Hamilton, both of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. J. C. Haskins, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. A. C. Hamilton, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. A. H. Rich, Minneapolis; Mrs. A. H. Horr, Pelham, Mass.; Miss Fannie E. Hamilton, Feeding Hills, Mass., and many, many others.

Yours truly,

SALOME HAMILTON,

Faribault, Minn.

Additional Notes

TO THE GENEALOGY OF THE HAMILTON FAMILY.

Since the publication of this genealogy of the Hamilton family, further research has brought to our knowledge some interesting facts, as well as revealed some errors in the work.

On page 132 of this genealogy Mr. Hamilton is mentioned as from Scotland and that he was a minister, &c., &c., which is merely a tradition and all incorrect as the records in Worcester, Mass., abundantly prove.

The first settlement of Worcester was broken up by King Philip's war in 1675 and it was not again inhabited until 1713. The historians and antiquarians of Worcester agree that the first Hamilton who settled there was James, who came there in 1718, that he was a Scotch-Irishman from Londonderry, Ire., that he came to Boston about the year 1719 with others (probably a little earlier).

That James Hamilton never lived in Pelham is evident, as that wild tract of land was bought for a settlement in 1739, four years after Mr. Hamilton's death.

In the early part of the seventeenth century there had been a large emigration from Argyleshire, Ayrshire and other counties in the south of Scotland to the north of Ireland; among their descendants were the ancestors of James Hamilton, but when or where he was born is not known—that he lived in Worcester, Mass., and that he died there in 1735 is proven by his will which was probated in 1735, a copy of which, lately obtained from the Registry Office, Worcester, is here given.

WILL OF JAMES HAMILTON.

Will allowed—May 16, 1735.

The last will and testament of James Hamilton of Worcester, in good and perfect judgment, although low in health; In the Name of God, Amen.

First. I bequeath my soul to Almighty God.

Secondly. I leave my world estate rec-d, as follows, I desire that my body may be decently enterr-d as a Christian.

3 Thirdly. I bequeath my land to be equally divided betwixt my three sons, Thomas Hamilton, Mickel Hamilton and John Hamilton, to my daughter Francis Hamilton I leave to cowes and what house-l stuff her mother pleases to give her; I leave that to her discretion.

I bequeath to my dear wife Rebekah Hamilton, three cows together with all the moveables within my dwelling house to be for her use and behoof so long as she shall live, and to be at her disposal At her death, and furthermore my oxen and horse to be for the use of my wife and son John Hamilton and further I order that my wife shall live along with my youngest son John & have her maintainance of my son John's estate so long as she shall live, and then what she owns to be at her own disposal.

I further leave to my son Thomas Hamilton's 3 children one of my bulls that is two years old.

I further authorize my brother John Hamilton and my wife Rebekah Hamilton and my couzen Samuel Callhoon to be my executors to this my last will and testament, and this I declare to be my last will and testament; In witness whereof I have sett to my hand and seal this twenty and fifth day of April, 1735 & in the eighth year of our Reign.

JAMES HAMILTON—his X mark and seal.

Witnesses present,

HUMPHRY TAYLOR.
JAMES FORBUS.
NIXLE HAMILTON.

Worcester, S s. May 16th, 1735, By the Hone-ble John Chandler, Esq., Judge of Probate &C, John Hamilton and Rebekah Hamilton, two of the executors therein named presented the foregoing will for probate. Humphry Taylor and James Forbus made oath that they saw James Hamilton, the subscriber to this instrument, sign, seal, and heard him publish and declare the same to be his last will and testament, and when he so did, he was of sound, disposing mind and memory according to these deponant

best discerning, and that they together with Mickle Hamilton set to their names as witnesses thereof in the said testator's presence.

JOHN CHANDLER.

Copied from the record.

Attest, GEORGE H. HARLOW,
Register.

In the Registry of Deeds at Worcester, Book 11, page 497, is found the deed given by Thomas, Michael and John Hamilton, dated Oct. 5, 1739, conveying "the estate of their late honoured Father James" Hamilton to Robert Temple of Boston for £669 in bills of credit. The deed was signed by Thomas and his wife Margery, Michael and his wife Rebecca, and John and his wife Mary.

(The name Michael is sometimes spelled Mickel, Nixel and Michael, but all evidently intended for Michael.)

Among the town offices the name of James Hamilton is first mentioned in 1723, Thomas in 1730, Michael in 1744 to '45, John in 1743 to '44. See genealogy page 132.

Thomas and John settled in Pelham, Michael in Brookfield, Mass.

Pelham is in Hampshire county, Mass., and in the "Old Hampshire" Registers is the deed which John Hamilton received when he bought his farm in Pelham in 1739, also the deed when this farm was sold, and the deed when he bought in Shutesbury.

An abstract of these deeds is here given.

ABSTRACT OF DEED.

Dated Nov. 6, 1739.

"John Chandler Jr. Esq. of Worcester in the County of Worcester and Province of Massachusetts Bay" for "£158," to "John Hamilton of said Worcester Husbandman" "A certain Homelot number 25" "scituate" "in a place called and known by ye name of the Lisburn Propriety in ye County of Hampshire with ye second and small Divisions to ye Same belonging" "all being Laid out and also ye Rights in said Propriety to said Hamilton."

Recorded in "Old Hampshire" Registry Book Q page 275.

ABSTRACT OF DEED.

Dated May 6, 1772.

"John Hamilton of Pelham yeoman" for "£226.13.4." to "Jonathan Ransom of Middleborough in the County of Plymouth yeoman" "A certain lot of land in Pelham being the lot number 25 on which I now dwell in the first division in the Home Lots in the Lisburn Propriety so called formerly laid out to Esqr. John Chandler and containing by Estimation about 114 acres." "The above Farm is bounded on the East by the Land of Jona. Dick, Southly by the Land of David Huston Heirs and Partly by the Land in Possession of John Dick, Westerly upon the four rod Road, Northerly By the Range Road."

Book 15, page 563.

ABSTRACT OF DEED.

Dated July 2, 1772.

"David White of Hardwick Clerk" for "£167.13.4". to "John Hamilton of Pelham yeoman" "Land Situate in Shutesbury in the Southerly Corner" "Containing 553 acres" "bounded Easterly on the Town of New Salem Southerly partly on the town of Pelham and Partly on Benjamin Houghton's land, westerly partly on Jonathan Dickinson's land and partly on Widow Harris' Land and partly on Benj. Houghton's land Northerly partly on the Widow Dunsmore's Land and partly on Land originally Col. Saml Willards. Reference being had to the proprietors of sd. Shutesbury in their Book of Records for a more full and particular description of sd. Lott of Land. Excepting fifty acres of Land in the North West part of sd lot which I have deeded to John Vaun."

Book 14 page 225.

In 1738 the Scotch-Irish and some others in Worcester bought 14137 acres of land for 2s 6d per acre, which they named New Lisburn. The name was changed to Pelham by act of General Court in 1743. John Hamilton was a proprietor in Pelham but in Shutesbury he had no rights in the undivided proprietor's lands; he owned only the farm he bought. He was a member of the Provincial Congress that met at Concord in 1775.

In the Revolutionary records at the State house in

Boston is given the service of John Hamilton in that war, also the service of his son Patrick, as follows:

John Hamilton was a Capt. in Col. John Moseley's regiment. Enlisted Oct. 20, discharged Nov. 17; year uncertain—perhaps 1776. Marched to reenforce the Northern army, under the command of Lt. Col. Timothy Robinson.

Patrick Hamilton of Shutesbury in Capt. L. Crocker's Company, private, enlisted July 12, 1779, discharged July 29, 1779. 24 days service in Col. Wright's regiment which was raised in Hampshire county to reenforce the Northern army.

The question is often asked if there is any relationship between our family and Alexander Hamilton, the eminent statesman.

The first of the House of Hamilton in Ayrshire, Scotland, was Gilbert De Hambleton, an English lord who in the war between England and Scotland went over to the Scotch because of what he considered the injustice being done them by the English.

Later he succeeded to the estate of William Wallace in Ayrshire and founded that great and powerful family; his son succeeded him and one name is given after another until Alexander 14, who had nine sons and two daughters; James was the fourth son—he went to the West Indies where he married a French lady, and was the father of Alexander the statesman. Gilbert De Hambleton is supposed to be the progenitor of the Hamiltons in Scotland. I have already traced our family back to Scotland and judge there is about the same relationship as that we bear to Adam.

CORRECTIONS.

"Our Ancestry," given in the closing pages of this genealogy, was written to be placed just before Chapter First in Part First. As it now stands it has the appearance in the last lines of a ridiculous blunder.

Page 13—"Married Feb. 6, 1776," corrected is 1766.

Page 24—First paragraph for "before" read after.

Page 29—(An omission)—Harlan Forest (207) was born April 29, 1859, died Jan. 23, 1865.

Page 45—"Guy Carlton" not "Carl Glen" died Sept. 16, 1887.

Page 67—The name "Pebles" corrected is Peebles.

Page 70—What is said of Eugenia C. Hamilton's home No. (154) refers to Eugene Hamilton's home (No. 152).

Page 73—"Mrs. Alice Hamilton Rich D. A. 12," corrected D. A. R.

Page 90—Last line, "Harry E." and twin brother Henry E. "born March 23, 1877," the last name was omitted.

PART FIRST.

Genealogy of Hamilton Family.

CHAPTER I.

[3]*James Hamilton and his descendants from James (No. 7) to Phoebe Hamilton (No. 21.)*

[3]James Hamilton (No. 7), of Coleraine, Mass., married first, Phoebe Henderson, of Pelham, Mass., Feb. 14, 1764; settled in Palmer, Mass.; no family. Deacon [3]James Hamilton married second, Esther Brakenridge, Feb. 6, 1776. Children, [4]James (No. 17), [4]John (No. 18), [4]Francis (No. 19), [4]Sally (No. 20), [4]Phoebe (No. 21). The History of Palmer says: "Tradition, with some historical facts, represent the family of Deacon James Hamilton as a model family. The house was the home for the preacher of the gospel, good deeds and sympathy for the needy, and they were noted for piety and honesty of purpose. James, a grandson, is a missionary with the Mackinaw Indians, in Michigan." History of Palmer also says: "James Brakenridge, the father of Esther, was born in Scotland in 1696; his parents died when he was young and he went to Ireland and married in 1720; had three sons, James, William and Francis; left Ireland July 16, 1727. Francis died during the voyage. They had other children, Francis 2d, Sarah, Esther, George, Margaret. James, the oldest son, settled in Kentucky and was the ancestor of the statesmen and politicians there."

[4]James Hamilton (No. 17), born Nov. 17, 1766; married Mrs. Huldah Bishop Waters. Children, [5]Phoebe Adelia (No. 22), [5]Samuel Waters (No. 23), [5]Wealthy (No. 24), [5]Mila Almeda (No. 25), [5]Laban Dwight (No. 26,) [5]James S. (No. 27), [5]Olive (No. 28). [4]James Hamilton settled in Granville and died there.

Children of [4]James Hamilton and Hulda Waters, his wife:

[5]Phoebe Ardelia (No. 22), born Sept. 5, 1776. She taught school in the southern states many years; after the war she came north for a time but went south again, where she died. At her request her remains were brought and placed in the Springfield cemetery.

[5]Samuel Hamilton (No. 23), married Sally Parsons; he went west. Children, [6]Adelia (No. 29), [6]Clarinda (No. 30), [6]Mila (No. 31), [6]Emma (No. 32), [6]Luman (No. 33), [6]Samuel (No. 34).

[5]Wealthy Hamilton (24), married first,—— Fairchilds. Children, [6]Sarah Ann (35), [6]Philo (36), [6]George (37). Married second, Henry Stiles, of Westfield, Mass., where he died. Married third, —— Gaylord, of Westfield. After his death she went with her daughter and family to Michigan. Mrs. Gaylord died with her sister, Mrs. Mila Almeda Hatch, who had many years lived in Michigan.

[5]Mrs. Wealthy Hamilton Fairchild (24) had three children:

[6]Sarah Ann Fairchild (35), who married Enoch Atkins; they had three children, [7]Harvey (38), [7]Wealthy (39), [7]Lucy (40).

[6]Philo Fairchild (36), married Sarah Judd.

[6]George Fairchild (No. 37), died young.

I knew Mrs. [5]Wealthy Stiles in Westfield, Mass.; she gave me the record of her own and her father's family. Mrs. Atkins was at this time living in the house with her mother.

[5]Mila Almeda (25), married ——Hatch. Children, [6]Maitland (41), [6]Sarah (42), [6]Helen (43), [6]James (44), [6]Frederick (45), [6]Isadore (46); family went to Michigan.

[5]Laban Dwight (26), married Mrs. Harriet Robinson.

Children, [6]Abba (47), [6]Emma (48), [6]Ella (49); went to Michigan.

[5]James S. Hamilton (27), married Caroline Colton, of Longmeadow, Mass.; went west. Children, [6]Mortimer (50), [6]Francis (51), [6]Lucy (52), [6]Emmet (53), [6]Gertrude (54). Two sons of this family went into the late war and one or both died in the army.

[5]Olive Hamilton (28), died young.

[4]John Hamilton (18), born Nov. 1, 1768, married first, Sarah Whortier, of Palmer; she was born March 7, 1768; married Nov. 27, 1794; died Aug. 23, 1799. Children, [5]John Jr. (55), [5]Sally (56); married second, Chloe Converse of Thompson, Conn., Sept. 4, 1800. Chloe born July 30, 1776, died May 20, 1848. Children, [5]Jacob Converse (57), [5]James Orton (58).

[4]John Hamilton born, married, lived and died in Palmer; died July 12, 1824. It is said of John and his wife that they made a vow that when married they would never cast a joke at each other's expense. They were often referred to as the happy family.

[5]John Hamilton Jr. (55), born June 30, 1796, married first, Abigail Lamb Feb. 2, 1819. She died Dec. 10, 1826. Ceildren, [6]John Maro (59), [6]Sybil Whortier (60). Married second Martha McMaster, of Palmer, April 8, 1828. She died June 15, 1888. Children, [6]James O. (61), [6]Martha J. (62). [5]John Hamilton died July 28, 1876.

Children of [5]John Hamilton, Jr., and wife, Abigail Lamb:

[6]Sybil Whortier (60), born Dec. 12, 1821, died Feb. 9, 1824.

[6]John Maro (59), born April 27, 1825; married Mary E. Richards Aug. 20, 1848. Children, [7]Maro A. (63), born Oct. 27, 1850; [7]Lucy E. (64), born June 27, 1853; [7]Frances A. (65), born June 25, 1855; [7]Henry B. (66), born Jan. 2, 1858; married Evelyn Benson June 4, 1884.

[7]Lucy E. (67), married John M. Smith, of Sturbridge, Mass., Nov. 28, 1871. Their children, [8]Mary E. (67), born Sept. 13, 1872; [8]Everett S. (68), born March 25, 1874; [8]Mer-

ton C. (69), born May 11, 1875; [8]Herbert (70), born April 11, 1878, died Aug. 23, 1878.

Children of [5]John Hamilton, Jr. (55) and second wife, Martha McMaster.

[6]James O. (61), born July 9, 1831; married Almyra Hitchcock, of Palmer, Jan. 1, 1862. Children, [7]John O. (71), born June 6, 1863; he married Addie M. Dickinson May 11, 1884. [7]Frank J. (72), born Sept. 26, 1865.

[6]Martha J. Hamilton (62), born Dec. 18, 1832, died Jan. 17, 1872.

[5]Sally Hamilton (56), born Sept. 1, 1797; married Oliver Shaw, of Palmer, April 9, 1818; he died July 4, 1867; she died Nov. 22, 1868, in Palmer. Children, [6]Lynus Charles (73), [6]Harriet Maria (74), [6]Freeman Whortier (75), [6]Theodore Dwight (76), [6]Henry D. (77), [6]Alfred K. (78), [6]Eliza Jane (79), [6]Sarah A. (80), [6]Mary S. (81).

Children of Oliver Shaw and [5]Sally Hamilton, his wife:

[6]Lynus C. Shaw (73), born July 31, 1819, in Enfield, Mass.; married first, Sarah Parker, of Brattleboro, Vt.; two sons, [7]Charles (82), [7]Henry (83). Charles married and lives in Orange, Mass. Henry married and lives in Springfield, Mass. Lynus C. married second, Carrie Bowman, of Georgia. She died August, 1888.

[6]Harriet Maria (74), born April 6, 1821; married Jason Lyon, of Vermont; two children, [7]Charles L. (84), born in Chicopee, Feb. 11, 1843; died July 27, 1845. [7]Louisa J. (85), born in West Failes, Vt., April 10, 1849; she married Charles H. Mulligan, June 12, 1872, of Springfield, Mass. Children, [8]Walter Lyon (86), born July 7, 1876. [8]Ralph Milton (87), born October, 1887.

Jason Lyon died in Springfield, Mass., in 1776.

Mrs. H. Lyon died Jan., 1889, both in Springfield, where they had lived many years.

[6]Freeman W. (75), born December 13, 1822, in Enfield.

[6]Theodore D. (76), born October 18, 1826; died Nov. 2, 1869.

[6]HENRY D. (77), born June 28, 1829, in Enfield; married Mrs. Ellen Clark, daughter of Jacob C. Hamilton, May 20, 1871; no family; live in Bondsville, Mass.

[6]ALFRED R. SHAW (78), born Sept. 26, 1831, in Enfield, Mass.; married Martha Sheldon, of Belchertown, Mass., Nov. 16, 1854; no family.

[6]ELIZA J. SHAW (79), born May 2, 1834, in Palmer; married B. Frank Clark, March 9, 1857. Three children, [7]Carrie (88), born ——, died in infancy, Sept. 24, 1868; [7]Adah (89), born ——; married Wm. Fillmore, of Thorndike, Mass., and has two children.

[6]SARAH A. SHAW (80), born March 28, 1838, in Palmer; married Wm. Bennet, Aug. 5, 185..; two children, [7]Eva (90), born Sept. 20, 1863, died Jan. 9, 1865; [7]Willie (91), born Nov. 19, 1866.

[6]MARY S. SHAW (81), born June 20, 1841, in Palmer; married John C. Dexter, of Florence, Mass., Aug. 23, 1861. John C. Dexter died Jan. 10, 1893. Children, [7]George (92), born June 27, 1867, died July 11, 1875; [7]John C., Jr. (93), born June 14, 1871.

Only a partial record.

[5]JACOB C. HAMILTON (57), born March 7, 1802, in Palmer; married Fanny Robinson, of Thompson, Conn., who was born July 30, 1808, died Oct. 27, 1890; he died Sept. 7, 1883. Both died at Feeding Hills, Mass., where they had lived many years. Children, [6]Fanny Elizabeth (94), [6]John Francis (95), [6]James Orton (96), [6]Mary Franklin (97), [6]Ellen Jane (98).

I remember when Jacob C. Hamilton, with his wife and mother, visited at my father's house, when I was a child, as early or earlier than the year 1827. Many years later I visited at his home in Feeding Hills and there copied the records that he had received from Armor Hamilton and those he had added of his own family and his brothers. These contained the records of James, his grandfather, and of John, his father, also the records of John, Obodiah and Margaret. Other information I obtained of Mrs. Polly Thresher, whose

father was a son of [2]John Hamilton, and some other members of [2]John's family she remembered.

The following is an obituary of Mrs. Jacob C. Hamilton, taken from a newspaper:

"Mrs. Fanny Robinson Hamilton, who died at Feeding Hills, Oct. 27, 1890, aged 82, was born in Hartland, Conn., and married Jacob C. Hamilton in 1827. In 1839 they went to Feeding Hills and made themselves a warm and lasting place in the affections of the community. Their golden wedding, celebrated in 1877, was a hearty tribute of esteem. All their five children survive Mrs. Hamilton and mourn their loss, for to the very last her mental faculties were unimpaired, and none of the infelicitous traits of spirit which sometimes accompany old age appeared in her."

Children of [5]Jacob C. Hamilton and his wife, Fanny Robinson:

[6]Fanny Elizabeth (94), born Jan. 29, 1828, in Enfield, Mass.; home at Feeding Hills; unmarried.

[6]John Francis (95), born Sept., 1830, in Enfield; married Antoinette Roberts, July 29, 1868, who died at Feeding Hills June 21, 1879.

[6]James Orton (96), born Oct. 21, 1832, in Enfield; married, first, Sarah C. Douglass Jan. 1, 1856, who died March 13, 1862, in Westfield, Mass.; married, second, Mary J. Pease, of Collinsville, Ct., May 20, 1863. Children, [7]Grace W. (99), born July 28, 1864; she married Frank G. Fountain, of North Adams, Mass., Oct. 24, 1886; [7]Ethelyn J. (100), born March 28, 1871, in Windsor, N. Y.; she married George H. Smith, of Bondsville, Mass., Sept. 5, 1889. Mary Pease Hamilton died Feb. 23, 1878, in New Jersey; [6]James married, third, Rachael G. Raymond, of New Jersey, March 30, 1880. One son, [7]James O. (101), born Nov. 14, 1883, in Binghamton, N. Y. [6]James O. died Nov. 1, 1891, at Feeding Hills.

[6]Mary F. (97), born Jan. 12, 1836, in Palmer; married Henry S. Sawyer, of Montague, Mass. Oct. 14, 1874.

[6]Ellen Jane (98), born Nov. 1, 1841, at Feeding Hills; married Aug. 21, 1862; married, first, Asa Clark, who was

born Aug. 21, 1832, died in Springfield, Mass., buried at Feeding Hills Jan. 16, 1867. One son [7]Howard (102), born May 5, 1865. [6]Ellen Jane married, second, Henry D. Shaw May 20, 1871. Henry Shaw born June 28, 1829.

[7]Howard Clark (102), married Fannie Atkins, of West Warren, Mass., Sept. 7, 1886. One son, [8]Sidney A. (103), born Sept. 7, 1889.

[5]James Orton Hamilton (58), born Aug. 1, 1805; married Mary Lamb, of Spencer, Mass., May 4, 1826; he died March 10, 1829, aged 24 years. She died July 15, 1830, aged 26 years. One child [6]Mary Eliza (104), born April 2, 1827; married first Levi Bailey, of Middletown, Conn., April 29, 1846. Children, [7]Mary E. (105), born Nov. 13, 1849; married Albert Butler, of St. Johns, Mich., June 19, 1867, and died there June 16, 1869. [7]Adah Bailey (106), born June 14, 1853, died Feb. 7, 1858. Mrs. Mary Bailey married, second, Amos C. Billings, of Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 5, 1870, who died there Oct. —, 1888. She still resides there.

Children of James Hamilton and Esther Breckenridge, his wife, continued:

[4]Francis Hamilton (19), born June 11, 1771, in Palmer; married Molly Hamilton (daughter of [3]Margaret H. and Ephraim Hamilton); settled in Granville, Mass., where he died April 10, 1847. Married Dec. 21, 1795. Children, [5]Alfred (107), [5]Francis L. (108), [5]Molly (109), [5]Martha Irene (110).

[5]Alfred Hamilton (107), born July 21, 1797; married Persis Gowdy, of Enfield, Conn., no family.

[5]Francis L. (108), born Dec. 11, 1800; died in Granville, Mass., May 19, 1845; unmarried.

[5]Molly Hamilton (109), born April 17, 1803; died unmarried in Granville.

[5]Martha Irene Hamilton (110), born Nov. 30, 1811; married John H. Church Feb. 11, 1841. Children, [6]Mary Z. (111), born Feb. 5, 1852, died Aug. 29, 1860; [6]Laura C.

(112), born July 24, 1844, died Aug. 12, 1859; [6]Matilda A. (113), born April 7, 1847, died Nov. 27, 1863; [6]Martha (114), born Nov. 5, 1850, [6]Mary Maria (115), born——— 1852, died March 10, 1855. These lived and died in Blanford, Mass.

[4]Sally Hamilton (20), born Feb. 15, 1774; married John McMaster, of Palmer, son of Deacon John McMaster, Nov. 1, 1796; settled in Blanford, Mass. Children, [5]John (116), [5]James (117), [5]Polly (118), [5]Esther (119), [5]Chester (120), [5]Sarah (121), [5]Hamilton (122), [5]Luther (123), [5]Eliza (124), [5]Mary (125).

John McMaster, Sr., the father of Dea. John, Jr., came to Palmer from Leicester in 1733. Their home is now the oldest house in Palmer; he came from Ireland in 1720; had with others first tried to find a home in Worchester, Mass. Children, [5]John McMaster (116), born Sept. 18, 1797, married, died in Palmer, no family; [5]James (117), born Feb. 27, 1799; [5]Esther (119), born June 6, 1802; [5]Polly (118). All these died young. [5]Chester (120), born July 24, 1804, married, died, no family; [5]Sarah (121), born May 4, 1806, died unmarried; [5]Hamilton (122), born Feb. 21, 1808, married, died, no family; [5]Luther (123), born June 10, 1810, married Eliza King; has one son [6]Maitland (126), married in Belchertown, Mass.

[5]Eliza McMaster (124), born——, married James V. Henry of Blanford; children, [6]James Henry (127), died unmarried; [6]Sarah (128), died unmarried; [6]Ellen E. (129), [6]Myron L. Henry (130), married Emma Kelsey of Hartford, Conn. Their children, [7]Wm. J. C. (131), [7]Florence May (132), [7]Sidney Scott (133). This family live in New York. [5]Eliza Henry died Oct. ——, 1890.

[6]Ellen E. Henry (129), married Charles B. Hayden. Eight of their ten children are now living—1894. [7]Howard C. Hayden (134), married at Hartford, Conn., Carrie Moseley; [7]Agnes E. (135), [7]Warren E. (136), [7]Harry L. (137), [7]Myron L. (138), [7]J. Donald (139), [7]Wm. Hoyt (140), [7]Ralph Waldo (141). This family living in Blanford, Mass.; report says a most beautiful family.

[5]MARY MCMASTERS (125), born ————————, married Philip Blair of Warren, Mass.; both have died, no dates. Their children, [6]Eliza (142), married a Mr. Cutler of Warren and soon died; [6]Roswell Blair (143), in Warren, Mass.

[4]PHŒBE HAMILTON (21), born Sept. 5, 1776; married Joseph Bracket of Douglass. One daughter, [5]Phoebe, (144). Mrs. Bracket died when her child was very young. [5]Phoebe married Mr. Seagraves. One daughter, [6]Ellen (145), who married, had one [7]child and died. Mr. Seagraves cared for this child till it died. Soon after Mr. Seagraves also died. Thus this family have become extinct.

CHAPTER II.

Frances, Margaret, Molly and Martha, from (No. 8) to (174), inclusive:

[3]FRANCES HAMILTON (No. 8), born June 2d, 1744, died July 3, 1802, unmarried. She was very skillful in needlework. Some of her embroidery in worsted was in my possession until I left Massachusetts in 1868.

[3]MARGARET HAMILTON (No. 9), born 1741; married Ephraim Hamilton, of Blanford, Mass. He was a son of Arthur Hamilton, who came from Glasgow, Scotland. Married July 7, 1767 (date from Pelham records); children, [4]Molly (146), [4]Martha (147), [4]Armor (148). I remember to have heard Armor Hamilton say that though both his parents were Hamiltons he never could trace any connection between these families.

[4]MOLLY HAMILTON (146), born April 23, 1769; married [4]Francis Hamilton (19), born June 11, 1771; married December 21, 1795. See Francis Hamilton's family, son of James Hamilton and Esther Brakenridge Hamilton, the two families united by this marriage. Children, [5]Alfred (149), [5]Francis (150), [5]Molly (151), [5]Martha (152).

[4]MARTHA HAMILTON (147), born —— 25, 1771; married James Henry, of Blanford, Mass. One daughter, [5]Hannah (153), married William F. Crane, of Sandisfield, Mass.

[4]ARMOR HAMILTON (148), born April 2, 1775; married, first, Nancy Knox; no family; second, Mrs. Margaret Wardsworth; children, [5]Lorenzo A. (154), [5]Margaret A. (155), [5]Maria N. (156), [5]Martha C. (157), [5]Emily Jane (158), [5]Mary C. (159).

[4]Armor Hamilton lived many years in Springfield, Mass., but later went to his daughter, wife of Prof. John Johnston, of Middletown College, Conn., where he died, and was brought and buried in Springfield, or Blanford, possibly. I

had met him in Springfield many years ago; found he had been much interested in the Hamilton family; had traced their history back to [2]John Hamilton, but did not know when or where he was born, or that the parents ever came to this country; he had the tradition that James, a brother of John, was the father of Alexander Hamilton, the statesman, who died in 1804.

Children and grandchildren of Armor Hamilton:

[5]Lorenzo A. Hamilton (154), married Susan Hoyt. Children, [6]Charles H. (160), [6]Eugene (161), [6]Corinth (162), [6]Mary Maria (163). Home in Ohio.

[5]Margaret A. Hamilton (155), married King Hastings. Children, [6]Horace L. (164), [6]Irvin (165), [6]Mary (166). Horace L. now publishes the *Christian*, a religious paper published in Boston, Mass.

[5]Marie N. Hamilton (156), married John Johnston. The *New England Geneological and Antiquarian Register* says: "Dr. Johnston, of Middletown, Conn., married in Cazenovia, N. Y., April 5, 1835, Nancy Maria, daughter of Armor Hamilton, (born in Blanford, Mass., October 12, 1808), and had five sons. His wife and three sons survive him. One son (167) resides on Staten Island; the others (168 and 169) are in business in New York. I have sought to gain access to this family by letter, but have had no return.

[5]Martha C. Hamilton (157), married Justus Kent. Children, [6]Nancy Jane (170), [6]Emerat Briggs (171), [6]Martin (172), [6]Delfene C. (173).

[5]Emily Jane Hamilton (158), married Reuben H. Loomis, a Methodist minister. Children, [6]Frederick Wardsworth (174), and others.

[5]Mary C. Hamilton (159), died aged 16 years.

CHAPTER III.

Patrick Hamilton (No. 10) and his descendants from (No. 10 to 313 inclusive.)

[3]PATRICK HAMILTON (No. 10), born 1748; married Rebecca Fletcher; he died Aug. 15, 1821. She died Dec. 13, 1826, age 74 years. Their son David (my father), and his brother Simeon cared for their parents, my father living in the house with them. This was the home that John Hamilton moved into when he came from Pelham to Shutesbury in 1772. [2]John Hamilton and wife, [3]Patrick and wife, all died there, and in this same home I was born Jan. 9, 1819, yes, more than three-fourths of a century ago. When I was about six years old, my father built a new house and in 1828 died there. This house was in the same yard with the old house and on either side were the homes of my grandfather's brothers. Andrew Hamilton was about ¼ mile south of us, some of his descendants still there—1894. Andrew and his wife I well remember; Obodiah was about the same distance north of us, and all I remember of that place was a hole in the ground. Thus my early life was spent among the Hamiltons. Patrick, my grandfather, died ~~before~~ I was born, his wife lived five years after her husband died, and I remember her well; she was almost entirely helpless from paralysis for several years.

Children of [3]Patrick Hamilton:

[4]Ruth (175), [4]Lydia (176), [4]Joanna (177), [4]Salome (178), [4]David (179), [4]Simeon (180), [4]Levi (181).

[4]RUTH HAMILTON (175), born Sept. 27, 1780; married Peleg Pierce Oct. 2, 1798. He was born June 22, 1778; died Sept. 14, 1839, in Prescott, where they had settled. Ruth died Apr. 9, 1854. Children, [5]Proctor (182), [5]Lucy (183), [5]Hiram (184).

Peleg Pierce was commissioned ensign of the local militia of Shutesbury June 24, 1807; promoted to lieutenant May 2, 1809. He committed suicide, led to that by his intemperance. He had accumulated a large property, and was a man of superior natural abilities. Lived and died in Prescott, Mass., a town adjoining Shutesbury, his earlier home, see Pierce Genealogy. Ebenezar Pierce's Genealogy of the Pierce Family says: The first patent of Plymouth Colony was granted to John Pierce of London, June 1, 1621, who was a large ship-owner. This genealogy also says, Peleg Pierce was son of John Pierce and Lucy Ashley of Middleborough, Mass., married Aug. 31, 1775. She died in Shutesbury Aug. 8, 1799. He died in Shutesbury Jan. 9, 1823, aged nearly ninety-two years. John was son of Ebenezer Pierce and Mary Hoskins. Ebenezer was son of Isaac Pierce, Jr., and Judith Booth. Isaac, Jr., was son of Isaac, Sr., and Alice. Isaac Pierce, Sr., was son of Abraham Pierce, whose name first appears as tax-payer in Plymouth in 1623; died in 1673. He settled in Plymouth Colony.

[5]Proctor Pierce (182), born Oct. 3, 1798, died Aug. 29, 1829; unmarried. Born and died in Prescott, Mass.

[5]Lucy Pierce (183), born Oct. 26, 1805; married Forester Ainsworth of Petersham, Mass., Nov. 19, 1829, she died Oct. 8, 1841, in Shutesbury. Children, [6]Ruth Elizabeth (185), born Sept. 4, 1829, in Shutesbury, Mass., and died Dec. 16, 1848, in North Amherst, Mass.

[6]Dicea Maria (186), [6]Lucy Ann (187), born July 5, 1832, in North Prescott, Mass., died in Shutesbury, Mar. 17, 1840; Dicea M. (186), born Sept. 21, 1831, in North Prescott; married Dwight Clark Oct. 26, 1854. Children, [7]Frank (188), [7]Eddie (189). Frank married, has two daughters, (190) and (191). Eddie unmarried.

Mr. Ainsworth, after the death of his wife, removed from Shutesbury to North Amherst where he still resides with his son—his second wife died there about 1890—he is now nearly 90 years old.

The Clark family resided for many years in Springfield, Mass., later went to Indian Orchard, Mass.

[5]Hiram Pierce (184), born Sept. 12, 1816; married Anna Gilbert, of Prescott, Mass., March 2, 1842; Anna Gilbert was born July 28, 1815; one son, [6]Luman Proctor (192).

Hiram Pierce lived and died in Prescott, Mass. He committed suicide, led to that by his intemperance; was the wealthiest man in the town at the time of his death.

[6]Luman P. Pierce (192), born January 29, 1844; married Sylvia Cowan; born May 21, 1845; reside in Orange, Mass.; one [7]son (193), who is at present an assistant teacher in a business college in Worcester, Mass., where he graduated in 1892 or 1893.

[4]Lydia Hamilton (176), born Feb. 7, 1783, in Shutesbury, Mass.; died June 11, 1806.

[4]Joanna Hamilton (177), born Jan. 9, 1788; died Feb. 11, 1794.

[4]Salome Hamilton (178), born May 15, 1797; died Oct. 25, 1803.

[4]David Hamilton (179), born June 14, 1785, in Shutesbury, Mass.; married, first, Ruth Butterfield who died Apr. 2, 1816, aged forty-six years; no family. Married, second, Mrs. Hannah Newell Patterson of Belchertown (now Enfield, Mass.); she was born June 20, 1785, in Dover, Mass., where her father, Theodore Newell, kept a country tavern for many years; he removed from Dover to Belchertown about the year 1800 to become a farmer. Five years later she married John Patterson of Enfield. John and father lived and died there. I have visited these graves and remember on the father's gravestone are these lines:

> Here lies entombed beneath the ground
> The first man child born in this town—
> Faith in his Saviour he professed;
> We trust he's now with Him at rest.

John Patterson died about the year 1811; no family. David Hamilton and Mrs. Hannah Patterson were married March 24, 1818; he died Aug. 25, 1828; she died Dec. 29, 1853, both in Shutesbury. Children, [5]Salome (194) and twin sister, no name; [5]Mary Ann (195), [5]David Newell (196).

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,
When fond recollection presents them to view."

[5]SALOME HAMILTON (194), born Jan. 9, 1819, in Shutesbury, Mass. Spent about two years in Norwalk, Ohio, and nearly that time in Waterloo, Iowa; came to Faribault, Minn., June 14, 1872; still resides there, unmarried.

[5]MARY ANN HAMILTON (195), born Jan. 28, 1821, in Shutesbury, Mass.; married Henry R. Squires, of Prescott, Mass., Nov. 27, 1845, who was born in Belchertown, Mass., Oct. 28, 1822. They settled first in Chicopee, Mass., where they lived a few years, later went to Hatfield, Mass., where he became a farmer. Children, [6]Henry (197), born in 1847 or 8; died aged three or four years. The mother mourned much the loss of this her only son. Soon after their settlement in Hatfield a new cemetery was prepared there, and here this little son was buried. The mother had lived in Hatfield long enough to become acquainted with many families there and knew or know of the children buried in this new cemetery. In her affliction and her sympathy for these families she wrote the following poem.

The other children are [6]Henry Newell Squires (198), and [6]Herbert Sewell (199). See page following poem.

"Suffer Little Children to come unto me and forbid them not."

LITTLE GRAVES.

IN THE NEW CHURCHYARD IN HATFIELD, IN THE SPRING OF 1853.

BY M. A. SQUIRES.

Tread lightly, lightly, little friend, for here is precious dust,
We all must die, my children, for Jesus says we must;
See here's a little new-made grave, the parents weep to-night,
Tho Hervey lives in Heaven and roams in worlds of light.

There rests another cherub beside this smooth white stone,
The angels gently took her up to their bright, heavenly home;
It touched a tender cord, and many hearts are found
Who drop a sad and silent tear by Mary's little mound.

A mother's heart was often pained, her Clarence's moan to hear;
Her babe sleeps sweet in Jesus arms; his little stone is near.
Here is a little family of graves; one, two, three, four;
How oft death's angel came their way, claimed all but one their store.

Perhaps the Heavenly Shepherd saw some impending storm,
And gathered home his little lambs, to shelter them from harm;

God grant those smitten parents, in pastures fresh and fair
May find their little flock again, and join their praises there.

Come with me one step farther, here is a grassy nest,
A sister and a brother are both laid down to rest;
"Lovely and pleasant in their lives, death ne'er'll divide again;"
Look mourning parents, see them "in yonder cherub train."

Here is another little grave, 'tis almost hid from view,
What was its name, or whence it came, I think I never knew,
But, O, it was an heir of bliss, "call not the blest one back,"
To tread with us in hopes and fears, along life's thorny track.

These little graves are nestled here, so closely side by side,
A mother's precious treasure, a father's hopes and pride;
I've paid the price for them in blood, I've watched them from their birth,
The Saviour cries, come, children, come, and leave that sinning earth.

They say here rests a lovely flower, see shrubbery growing near,
They brought her from the old churchyard and placed her ashes here.
Her mother loves this cherished spot, for her she feels no dread.
Near by her side an only child sleeps in his narrow bed.

So sudden was his exit, scarce was the warning given
Before his ransomed spirit flew home to God in Heaven.
The childless mourned and placed those flowers around his bed.
They know their loss was Henry's gain, and they were comforted.

The flowers that spring up in our path with colors fresh and bright,
May cheer us for a day or two, and perish in a night.
Just so this sleeping tenant here, whom God in love had given,
Scarce learned to lisp a mother's name, then winged his way to Heaven.

Thrice happy, happy spirit, scarce caged in cumbrous clay,
Yonder among the roses his little ashes lay.
A half blown rose is sculptured there to mark Louisa's grave;
What emblem half so true of her whom Jesus died to save.

Her mother loves her just as well, as when with filial care,
She watched beside the mother's bed, or knelt for her in prayer.
That mother lives and hopes at last, when all life's trials o'er,
She'll welcome her to that blessed world "where loved ones part no more."

We may have passed some little grave, unmarked by stone or tree,
But angels know, and mothers too, just where their children lay.
And here is mine. He's sleeping on between the willows here;
The meek-eyed violets, wet with dew, bloom round him every year.

I thought my cup of bliss was full when God this child had given,
And bitter, bitter tears I've shed since he went home to Heaven.
Why should I grudge to spare my boy, to join that blood-bought throng
Who tune their golden harps and sing around that great white throne.

[6]Henry Newell Squires (198), born August 26, 1851, in Hatfield, Mass.; married Emma F. Becket, who was born in Lynn Co., Missouri, May 31, 1858. Children, [7]Herbert Riley (200), born in Amador Co., California, Aug. 6, 1881, [7]Henry Lowell (201), born in Yale Co., California, Aug. 7, 1883.

In 1870 [6]Henry Newell (198) wrote me saying, "I have been in California since June; where I was before I can't tell; imagine me anywhere from Omaha, Nebraska, to Salt Lake, or White Pine, or Belmont, in fact Arizonia, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada, Dakota, and other places." When about seventeen, or younger, he enlisted, went in the army and did not return home till after he had been in California for some years; has been home to Massachusetts twice for a visit, but his home has been in California since 1870.

[6]Herbert Sewell Squires (199), born in Hatfield, July 4, 1854; married Marie T. Haskins, of Shutesbury, who was born April 24, 1853. Children, [7]Fannie M. (202), born in Enfield, August 7, 1880; [7]George W. (203), born in Montague, Mass., February 22, 1886; [7]J. Arthur (204), born in Greenfield, Mass., April 1, 1890, died in 1892 or 1893.

Mrs. [5]Mary Ann Squires died in Hatfield, Mass., Dec. 11, 1856.

"Rest, gentle spirit, rest; thy conflicts o'er; thy labors done;
Angels thy friends; thy *home* the presence of the Holy one."

[5]David Newell Hamilton (146), born May 5, 1826, in Shutesbury, Mass.; married Mary Louisa Fish, daughter of Lewis Fish of Pelham, a native of Shutesbury. Mary L., born Aug. 26, 1829; married May 5, 1847. Children, [6]George Newell (205), [6]Willard Marrion (206), [6]Harlan Forest (207), [6]Myron Lewis (208). D. Newell was less than three years old when his father died, and as he was the only son much care came upon him at an early age, especially the care and labor in the management of the farm. This farm was the old Hamilton homestead, the house his father had built, but in consequence of impaired health he sold it in 1861 and went to Cooleyville, where he died March 17, 1862

His oldest son, George N., was then thirteen years old. An infant son, [6]Myron Lewis, was born in Cooleyville, Oct. 3, 1861, and died there Dec. 17, 1861. In the autumn of 1862 this house was sold and Mrs. H. and family, after spending the winter in her father's house in North Hadley, settled in North Amherst. Mrs. H. died there Jan. 31, 1865. The youngest of her three sons, [6]Harlan Forest, died the week before his mother, Jan. 23, 1865.

"Sweet bud, too fair to blossom here.

The father, mother and these two sons are in one grave in the burial ground in Shutesbury.

[6]GEORGE N. HAMILTON (205), born Feb. 26, 1849, in Shutesbury, Mass.; married first Charlene Fisk Hall, born May 26, 1851, in Heath, Mass., married May 20, 1874, in Beatrice, Neb.. The father of George N. died March 17, 1862. The mother died Jan. 31, 1865, thus he became an orphan before he was sixteen years old, home was broken up and he lived with farmers in Amherst most of the time till he was twenty-one years of age, the last three years with Mr. Charles Dickinson, of North Amherst, to whom he was bound out under the Oliver Smith will. At twenty-one years of age he left Massachusetts for Waterloo, Iowa, where he remained for two years, when he went to Plymouth, Neb., where he made a home and remained there till April, 1882, when, with his sick wife, he returned to Waterloo, Iowa, where she died in four days after reaching her father's house. Their children were [7]Frank Harlan (209), born May 12, 1875, in Plymouth, Neb.; [7]Faith Winnifred (210), born July 22, 1879, Plymouth, Neb., and died March 20, 1880; [7]Grace Augusta (211), born Aug. 1, 1881, in Plymouth. Mrs. Charlene F. Hamilton died in Waterloo April 30, 1882.

[6]GEORGE N. HAMILTON remained in Iowa till 1887; he married, second, Tillie Johnson, of Waterloo, Iowa, May 11, 1884; she was born Sept. 5, 1849, in Clinton county, Penn.; they settled in Cedar Falls, Iowa. One son, Fred Bruce, born July 15, 1886. In March, 1887, they removed from Cedar Falls to Beatrice, Neb., then to Fairbury, Neb., in 1889. He died in Fairbury Oct. 1, 1891. He was a faithful living

christian and glad to go home. In two churches where he was a member he was a deacon, superintendent and assistant superintendent in Sabbath schools in Iowa and in Nebraska. The family returned to Waterloo. Before he left Iowa for Nebraska in 1887, he had officially given his little daughter Grace to her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Hunt, of Waterloo, sister of his first wife; here, too, Frank, the oldest son, has a good home.

The following is from Fairbury, Neb.:

FIRST BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL,
FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 18, 1891.

We having, as a school, sustained a great loss in the death, on October 1st, of our superintendent, Brother George N. Hamilton, deem it proper to take official notice of the sad event.

There is sorrow in our hearts when we come together and the familiar form is not with us; when we realize no more shall we hear his pleasant voice. Long shall we remember his faithful service in behalf of this school.

We mourn with the family in that lonely circle, where the husband and the father come no more. While we stand with bowed heads and chastened spirits in the presence of this great bereavement, we rejoice in the confident belief that our brother has been transferred to a higher, nobler service, and that he is engaged in the worship of our God where human infirmities cannot hinder.

We tender our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family, and commend them to that One who comforts his people in their greatest sorrows.

Signed: EUGENIA BENEDICT, *Ass't Supt.*
NELLIE MESSENGER, *Sec'y.*

[6]WILLARD MARION HAMILTON (206), born Feb. 17, 1852, in Shutesbury; married Melinda Catherine Baker, born Oct. 31, 1852, in Waverly, Iowa; married Aug. 16, 1872, in Payson, Ill. Returned to Iowa in 1875 or 6, and in 1879 went to Beatrice, Neb., where they now reside. Their chil-

dren are, [7]Lena Amie (212), born Jan. 1, 1874, in Payson, Adam Co., Ill.; she married ——— Hayden, has three children, [8]Charlotte Winnefred (213), born Nov. 2, 1889; [8]Mabel Retta (214), born Apr. 17, 1892; [8]Hazel (215), born Jan. 6, 1894. This family reside in Lincoln, Neb.

[7]Guy Newell Hamilton (216), born June 8, 1875, in Payson, Ill.; [7]Mabel Mary (217), born Dec. 22, 1878, in Cedar Falls, Iowa; [7]Nellie F. (218), born May 2, 1880, in Plymouth, Neb.; [7]Sylvia Gertrude (219), born Jan. 19, 1883, in Plymouth, Neb.; [7]Birdie Jane (220), born Nov. 26, 1887, in Plymouth, Neb.

Willard Marion Hamilton gives us a sketch of his seafaring life. He was gone from home four years and returned to Amherst the day before he was eighteen years old, having sailed around the world. Since then the longest time he has spent from home and work was a very brief visit to the World's Fair, 1893:

BEATRICE, April 5, 1894.

DEAR AUNT:—You want me to give you a sketch of my life from the time I left home to go to sea. I will do the best I can, which I am afraid will not be very satisfactory. I think it was sometime in May, 1866, that grandfather and I went to Boston to get my berth in some vessel. I think we stayed in Boston two days before we succeeded in getting a chance that suited my grandfather. I finally shipped in a three-masted schooner called Florence Rodgers, commanded by Captain William Rogers, and such a captain; he said he stood six feet and seven inches in his stocking feet and weighed 380 pounds. I know he looked as if it might be true; he was an awful big man. We shipped in her under false articles; the articles read for Georgetown, D. C., for a load of lumber, but instead of going to Georgetown we went to Gardner, Maine, and took in a load of ice and went to Savannah, Ga. The yellow fever was in Savannah. The reason of false articles was, he could not get hands to run into yellow fever if they could help it. After unloading our ice we went around to Darien in ballast after a load of

Southern pine lumber for the navy yard at Philadelphia. At Darien we were all sick with typhoid fever, except the captain, and he was drunk the most of the time. We had Negroes to help load the lumber, and they also helped us to get to sea after we was loaded and then they went back ashore in a boat, leaving us to get to Philadelphia the best we could. The first mate and I were the only ones that were able to get around and do anything. The others were down with fever and had to be waited on by us a good deal of the time, but we had fine weather and fair wind all the time till we got up inside of the breakwater at Philadelphia, when we dropped our anchor and the mate went ashore and got some hands to come off and help us get up to town. As soon as I had a chance to stop and think, I was sick again, and this time with billious fever; as soon as possible I started home, the trip home is very dim in my mind as I was out of my head a good deal of the time. I got home somehow, some time in November and was not at all well all winter. So ended my first voyage.

But I had only just got a taste of sailor life, and the next May I went again in a little schooner called the Olive Clark, of Provincetown, Cape Cod. She was a whaler; we were out about three months and had only taken about thirty-seven barrels of blackfish oil when a hurricane struck us and when it got through there wasn't much of us left but the hull and a piece of one mast; our boats were all gone, the top of the cabin, foremast and wheel, also jibboom were gone; the vessel was full of water, but we were fortunate enough to be filled down below with empty casks which were bunged up tight so the water could not get into them, and they acted as a buoy and kept us from sinking only just level with the water. After the wind went down we got the water out of her and stayed up the stump of the mainmast to the windlass so we could set a part of the mainsail and a stay sail; with that sail we run in; we were fifteen days in getting to land. But after the hurricane was over we had a long spell of fine weather so we made port all right; so ended my second voyage.

So far I had been in schooners; I made up my mind to

see what a big ship was like, so shipped in a big one, the full rigged ship Pontiac, of Bath, Maine, Captain Skillings; she was laying over in Charlestown loaded with ice in the lower hold and general cargo in the between decks. I remember among other things we had 3,000 kegs of powder for the U. S. magazine at New Orleans. This must have been in the early fall of 1867. When we got to New Orleans we found they had yellow fever and the city was nearly deserted, but a good market for our ice just on account of the fever.

The hands all left the ship except the officers and two of us boys. The captain put us boys in as watchmen, one one-half the night, and the other the other half. We got along all right (with the exception of getting shot at once in a while) for about two weeks, when Archie, the other boy, was taken down with the fever. About a week after I was taken down also, and followed Archie to the Old Charity Hospital in the Marine ward. Three days after I was taken, Archie died in the second cot from me; I didn't know anything about it until afterwards. I was too sick and most of the time unconscious.

I was in the hospital in all sixteen days. When I left the hospital I went back aboard the ship, expecting to stay by her and go to Havre, France, with a load of cotton, but the mate was afraid he would catch the fever, so the captain paid me off and I went to a boarding house for a week or two until I got a little strength, then I shipped in the Concordia, a big 2,000 ton steamship, for Boston. We were twelve days on the trip; we had rough weather all the way. I left the steamer in Boston; I think it was some time in November, 1867. I stayed there in a boarding house until December, when I left for Melbourne, Australia, in the ship Gentoo, Captain Freeman. We were eighty-five days on the passage to Melbourne; we left Boston in a gale of wind and kept it for the first twenty days out. At that time I remember hearing the captain say that we were 500 miles south of the equator, the fastest time he ever heard of. We made good time all the way, as it is about 17,500 miles, the way we went. We stayed in Melbourne about two weeks and then went around to Sydney. At Sydney I stayed on board

the ship about four or five weeks and then ran away from the ship; the ship was going to San Francisco, Cal., and I did not want to go. I stayed in Sydney and kept out of sight until the ship had left and then I shipped in the bark Onward, Captain Sinclair, to go a trip whaling in the South Seas. The first whaling we did was at Brampton Shoals, where we anchored and hunted whales in our boats, going back to the ship at night. While cruising around we found a rookery on an island where the Mutton birds' eggs were so thick you could not step without stepping on eggs; the eggs when we first went there were stale, so we broke them for a large space of ground; the next day we came back and the eggs were just as thick as ever and those were fresh; we gathered a boatload and took them aboard the bark and had all the eggs we wanted for a day or two. When we went back we found just as many more fresh ones, so we never wanted for eggs as long as we stayed there. We only killed one whale at the shoals and the sharks eat him up for us, so we did not get any of him, but we had a good fight with him before we got him killed. He stove the boat that I was in and spilled us all out and we had to swim for it for a little while, but the other boats soon picked us up and nobody hurt, only one boat lost. We stayed at Brampton Shoals for two weeks and did not get a barrel of oil, and the whales all disappeared, so we gave it up and pulled out for sperm whale feeding grounds. We sighted Curtis Rocks and also French Rock, but did not go ashore on either one; there was nothing but bare rocks and lava beds. When we reached Goat Island we landed with two boats crews and got each of us a goat, which was all we could carry, as we had to carry them down the side of the island and then around on the beach for about a mile and a half before we could get to the boats. We had to tie their legs to keep them in the boat and then we had a picnic getting through the surf. But we got them on board the ship and had some fresh meat, and it tasted good after being without so long. We also tried to get ashore on New Zealand, but every time we tried it it would come up such a fog that we had to give it up. We stopped at Lord Howe's Island to get wood and fresh water,

and while we were there the wind raised and blew a gale for a week and caught one boat's crew ashore, and they had to stay there until the wind went down so it would be safe for the vessel to come close in again. I was one of the boat's crew who had to stay ashore, and as there was about thirty families living there we rather liked it, and the people were English, and they had sweet potatoes and lots of green corn just right for roasting ears, we got along first rate.

While we were cruising around we picked up a whale once in a while, and in that section of the world we got sperm whales, and they are a great deal more valuable than any other kind. Soon after leaving Lord Howe's Island we had a run of good luck; we took a whale every day for eight days, and all sperm whales. The last one we got led us a long chase. We went down after a whale just before supper time, and we struck the whale all right, but he run with us, and we were until midnight killing him, and when we did kill him we had a fight with him and got a good deal of salt water and blood into our mouths, and swallowed a good deal, and when we wanted to drink we discovered that our water casks were empty and not a drop of water to be had, and the ship out of sight and we was not certain what direction she was away from us, or how far. We had hardly got the whale killed before there were three or four whale killers (a big fish that kills and eats whales) came around and tried to get our whale, so we had to fight them, and keep them away from the whale. We finally succeeded in killing them. The next thing was to find the ship and get the whale up to her. We pulled, as we supposed, in the direction of the ship, until nearly daylight. We were so thirsty and tired the captain ordered us to stop rowing and lay down in the boats and rest an hour or two. We slept about four hours and when we woke up the sun was nearly cooking us, and not a breath of wind and not a ship in sight. We would row awhile, then rest and look around for some sign of our vessel, and so it went all day and all night, and all the next day and night, until long in the forenoon some time the ship came in sight with a good breeze and soon picked us up. We were all this time without anything to eat or drink, and not

one of us had a chew of tobacco. We chewed rope and gnawed spermecetti candles, and I tell you they tasted good. But as soon as we got on board the vessel we had plenty to eat and drink, and a good long time to rest, and it never hurt one of us a bit. We got our whale all right and got two or three more after that. Then we went back to Sidney, where we were paid off and left the ship. I stayed ashore a short time and then shipped in the bark Rotamak, Captain Robinson, for a trip down to the South Sea Islands, on a trading voyage. We first went to the Friendly Islands. We went ashore and traded with the natives and missionaries, on several islands. The names that I remember are, Tongatoboo, Bowwow, Arpie and Arfavor.

From the Friendly Islands we went to Samoa, one of the Navigator Islands. There was quite a large colony of English people there, besides the missionary family. We did a good business there. From there we went to the Fiji group. Among the islands visited there I only remember, Ovalow, Condarvo and Cavoca. By that time we had nearly filled our bark with cocoanut oil and cotton, and as we had cleaned out our stock of trade we started for Sydney, and were about thirty days going home. I left the vessel at Sydney and soon after started again in a little ketch, around to Beramagwe, on the coast, after a load of wattle bark, for tanning purposes; was only gone two or three weeks and came back to Sydney.

I only stayed in Sydney a short time before I shipped for San Francisco, California, in the ship Agra, loaded with coal. We were seventy-seven days on the voyage. The ship leaked badly some of the time; we had to pump her out every fifteen to twenty minutes, but we made the trip all right. I ran away from the ship in San Francisco, and stayed there ashore about a week or ten days, then shipped for Liverpool, England, in the ship Bertha, of Yarmouth, Maine, Captain Humphrey, loaded with wheat. We had some trouble on the ship with the captain; he did not give us enough to eat, and we raised a row and sent him below; then chose the first mate in his place. We went directly to Liverpool, and when we got there the captain forgave us and let us go, only

spread the report that we were not safe to take to sea, so we were troubled to get another chance to go. We got to Liverpool June 17th, and I never got a chance to get away until September 1st, then I shipped in the Royal Saxon, for New York. She was an English ship, but carried an American captain and crew. We were thirty-six days on the passage to New York. I left the vessel at New York, and after staying there a week or two I shipped in the bark Jasper, for Mobile, Alabama. We got to Mobile and unloaded and took a load of cotton for Boston, and got into Boston February 15th. I started right away from there for Amherst, where I lived before I went to sea, and where I left my brother George and other relations. I got to Amherst the next day and found George had moved to Iowa; the rest of my relations had moved out of town. After visiting around a month or so I went to Iowa to see George, intending to go on to San Francisco in the fall and from there to Australia. But when I got to George, he and aunt Salome, (my father's sister, and a favorite of mine), persuaded me to stay through the summer. In the fall, instead of going to California I went to Illinois to work, and soon after was married to Miss Melinda C. Baker, whom I met and became engaged to in Iowa, near Waterloo. After we were married we lived in Illinois about four years, then moved to Cedar Falls, Iowa, lived there about four years, part of the time in town and the rest of the time on a farm. From Cedar Falls we moved to Plymouth, Nebraska, where my brother George had already gone sometime before. We lived near Plymouth nine years, on three different farms. From there we moved to Beatrice, Nebraska, and I worked in a machine shop about one year for my brother George and a Mr. Seymour, who was in partnership with George. From Beatrice, George and Seymour went to Fairbury, where George died from typhoid fever. At the time they moved I went to work in the "Beatrice Sewer Pipe works," and stayed there nearly two years; from there to the Beatrice Paper Mills, Canning Factory, and finally at the Beatrice Starch Factory. While at work there was elected janitor of the Gage County court house, and am here now, commenced on my third year. W. M. HAMILTON.

[4]Simeon Hamilton (180), born April 14, 1792, married Mrs. Joanna Calhoun Southwich, of Shutesbury, May 19, 1829. Their home was in Shutesbury where she died Aug. 3, 1839. He died with his son in Chicopee Aug. 31, 1871. One son, [5]Simeon Fletcher (221). When fifteen years of age this son commenced work for the Dwight Manufacturing Co., of Chicopee, Mass., and worked for them thirty-four years to a day. In March, 1880, he moved to Vermont on to a farm that he owned; from there they removed to Clinton, Mass., where they now reside.

[5]Simeon Fletcher Hamilton (221), born Feb. 22, 1830, in Shutesbury; married Ellinor Kimball, of Chicopee, May 4, 1850. Ellinor was born in Rutland, Vt.; she died March 8, 1852. One son [6]William Fletcher (222), born Sept. 12, 1851; died April, 1854. He married second, Angenette Lyman Jan. 6, 1856; Angenette, born in Winchester, N. H. She died Jan. 7, 1862. One daughter [6]Ellen Genette (223); one son [6]Leslie Allison (224), born 1857; died in childhood. He married third, Cynthia Eugenia Fay, who was born Feb. 14, 1838, in Wethersfield, Vt., on Sept. 6, 1864. Children, [6]Mary Edith (225), [6]Carrie Maria (226), [6]Mabel (227), [6]Emma (228), [6]Ethel (229); all born in Chicopee, Mass.

[6]Mary Edith Hamilton (225), born Jan. 14, 1864, married Herbert D. Smart of Nashua, N. H., June 21, 1893, where they reside.

[6]Carrie Maria Hamilton (226), born Dec. 14, 1865.

[6]Mabel L. Hamilton (227), born Sept. 19, 1870; married May 27, 1890, Newman Harrison, of Clinton, Mass., who was born in Newton, Mass., May 11, 1868. His parents came to America from England about the year 1860. Two children, [7]Clifton Russel (230), born Dec. 12, 1891, in Clinton, Mass.; [7]Frank Cedric (231), born Aug. 18, 1893, in Clinton, Mass.

[6]Emma Hamilton (228), born Nov. 19, 1871.

[6]Ethel Hamilton (229), born May 11, 1876.

[4]Levi Hamilton (181), born Oct. 25, 1794, in Shutesbury, Franklin Co., Mass.; married Lucy Pierce, born Sept. 17, 1793, in New Salem, Mass; married Nov. 12, 1816. Levi

H. died Aug. 19, 1873; Lucy H. died March 19, 1873. Children, a [5]daughter who died, no name or date given; [5]Lydia Maria (230), born Nov. 22, 1818, in Enfield, Hampshire County, Mass.; [5]Roxana Sophia (231), born June 4, 1820, in Enfield, Hampshire County, Mass.; [5]Lucy Melissa (232), born, (no date given) in Shutesbury, Mass.; died in childhood in Shutesbury; [5]Climena Emeline (233), born April 4, 1827, in Shutesbury; [5]Sarah Caroline (234), born ———in Hastings, N. Y.; died in childhood ——— in Cleveland, Oswego County, N. Y.; [5]Maryette Rebecca (235), born Oct. 11, 1836, in Hastings, N. Y.; [5]Elizabeth Jane (236), born July 16, 1837, in Hastings, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton spent about sixteen years of their married life in Massachusetts then removed to New York about the year 1830, where he bought a farm two miles west of Brewerton, situated on the north bank of the Oneida river, and here in the wilderness and in a log house they reared a family of five of the eight daughters that had been born to them; the younger daughters were born here and were educated at Fulton Seminary and became fine teachers. Both parents and children were active members in the Church of Christ in Brewerton.

One of his granddaughters says Grandpa was a dear good christian man and a man we were proud to call grandpa. How well I remember this family of cousins—when they lived in Massachusetts their home was near my own.

[5]Lydia Maria Hamilton (230), born Nov. 22, 1818, in Enfield, Hampshire County, Mass.; married Jonas Klock, born March 2, 1815, in Lenox, Madison County, N. Y.; married Oct. 6, 1842, in Hastings, Oswego County, N. Y. Children, [6]Lillie Venelia Diana (237), [6]Roxana C. (238), [6]Eugene Banvard (239), [6]Georgiette Florretta (240), [6]Ida Isadore (241), [6]Ella Elizabeth (242), [6]Emma Jane (243).

Mr. and Mrs. Klock after their marriage remained in the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hamilton. Soon Mr. Klock built a frame house, later they removed to Brewerton, N. Y., where they still reside. Parents and children were all members of the Church of Christ at Brewerton.

[6]Lillie V. D. Klock (237), born March 24, 1845, in Hastings, N. Y.; married Jerry Charles Haskins, born July 4, 1836, in Vienne, N. Y.; married Oct. 8, 1863, in Hastings, Oswego County, N. Y. One daughter, [7]Nina Pearl (244), born Aug. 4, 1881, in Amherst, Hampshire County, Mass.; they reside in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Haskins, after their marriage, went to Massachusetts and began housekeeping in Cooleyville, Mr. Haskins a part of the time being engaged in the harness business; they lived also in North Hadley and Northampton, and later fifteen years in Amherst, Mass.; in 1887 sold out his bus ness there and left Massachusetts for Syracuse, N. Y., on Christmas day, 1887. Mr. Haskins served in the late war as musician in Co. H, 3rd Battalion, 14th Regiment, U. S. Army, and again in Co. E 53d Regiment Massachusetts Volunteer Militia.

[6]Roxana C. Klock (238), born Dec. 9, 1846, in Hastings, N. Y.; unmarried in Syracuse, N. Y.

[6]Eugene Banvard Klock (239); born Aug. 31, 1848, in Hastings; died July 8, 1861, drowned in the Oneida river at Hastings.

[6]Georgiette Floretta Klock (240), born July 21, 1850, in Hastings, died Aug. 26, 1861, in Hastings.

[6]Ida Isadore (241), born Feb. 22, 1853, in Hastings; married James Pechin, born Dec. 29, 1846; married Nov. 26, 1871, in Oswego. One son, [7]Edson Lester (245), born July 3, 1873, in Brewerton. Have a very pleasant home in Brewerton.

[6]Ella Elizabeth Klock (242), born Jan., 1855, in Hastings, N. Y.; married Harley Beebe, born Oct. 3, 1846, in Phœnix, Oswego County, N. Y.; married April 18, 1875, at Cicero, Onondaga County, N. Y. Children, [7]Maude Winnifred (246), born Nov. 5, 1875, in Brewerton, N. Y.; [7]son, no name (247), born Nov. 19, 1878; died Dec. 7, 1878, in Brewton; [7]Claud Winfred (248), born April 15, 1880, in Brewerton; [7]Eugene Irvin (249), born May 23, 1882, in Baldwinsville, N. J.; [7]Harold Hamilton (250), born Nov. 12, 1885.

Mr. Beebe served in the late war in Co. D, 193 Regiment

N. Y. Infantry. They have now a pleasant home in Baldwinsville, N. J.

[6]Emma Jane Klock (243), born June 9, 1856, in Hastings; died there Sept. 8, 1861.

[5]Roxana Sophia Hamilton (231), born June 4, 1820, in Enfield, Mass.; married Wm. H. Haskins, born August 13, 1815, in New Salem, Franklin Co., Mass.; married Jan. 25, 1838, in Hastings, Oswego Co., N. Y. Children, [6]Sarah N. (251), [6]Edwin D. (252), [6]Mary S. (253), [6]Annette P. (254), [6]Alice Lucy (255), [6]Lorin L. (256) and [6]Levi L. (257), twins, [6]Arthur E. (258).

William H. Haskins settled in Vienna, N. Y., where he had a large farm. Later sold this home and went to LaFayette; still later removed to Onondaga Co., where he died Feb. 14, 1892. Since then Mrs. Haskins has resided with her son Lorin. Both parents and children were active members in the Baptist church at East Navarino, where they resided.

[6]Sarah Naomi Haskins (251), born May 31, 1840, in LaFayette, Onondaga Co., N. Y.; married Josiah Fulmer, born Apr. 17, 1838, in Onondaga Valley, N. Y.; married Aug. 3, 1860, in Otisco, N. Y. Children, [7]Ella L. (259), [7]Corabelle (260), [7]Mary S. (261), [7]Alfred F. (262), [7]Homer T. (263), [7]Francis S. (264), [7]Emma L. (265), [7]Irvin H. (266), [7]Jenny (267).

Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer, since their marriage, have spent almost all their life in Onondaga, except a year in Cooleyville, Mass. He served in the late war as a private in Co. K., Second Regiment of District of Columbia, volunteer—was enrolled July 14, 1863, and discharged Sept. 12, 1865. Have a pleasant home in Onondaga Valley.

Sarah and Josiah Fulmer's children:

[7]Ella L. Fulmer (259), born Oct. 6, 1861, in Otesco, N. Y.; married Oscar J. Wright, born Jan. 25, 1859, in La——, N. Y.; married Oct. 19, 1882, in Onandaga, N. Y. Children, [8]James Levi (268), [8]George I. (269), [8]Addie N. (270), [8]Marshall (271), [8]Morris E. (272), [8]Clarence (273).

[8]James Levi, born Dec. 20, 1883, in LaFayette.
[8]George I., born April 8, 1885, in Syracuse.
[8]Addie N., born February 26, 1887, in East Onondaga.
[8]Marshall, born January 20, 1889, in La Fayette.
[8]Morris, born January 19, 1890, in Pompey.
[8]Clarance, born June 24, 1892, in La Fayette.
[8]James Levi, died April 26, 1884, in La Fayette.
[8]Marshall, died January 28, 1889, in La Fayette.
[8]Clarance, died July 10, 1892, in La Fayette.
This family reside in La Fayette, where he is a farmer.

[7]Corabelle Fulmer (260), born June 15, 1863, in Cooleyville, Franklin County, Mass.; married Geo. D. Hall, born Sept. 9, 1857, in Navarino, N. Y.; married Sept. 13, 1882. Children, [8]Leon D. (274), born Dec. 31, 1886, in Navarino; died Dec. 30, 1887; [8]infant son, no name (275), born and died June 28, 1889, in Syracuse; [8]Lena B. (276), born Jan. 26, 1892, died Sept. 3, 1892, in Onondaga Valley; [8]Clara Alberta (277), born Dec. 15, 1893, Navarino.

[7]Mary S. Fulmer (261), born July 15, 1866, in East Navarino, N. Y.; died Aug. 2, 1866.

[7]Alfred F. Fulmer (262), born Aug. 2, 1867, in Onondaga, N. Y.

[7]Homer T. Fulmer (263), born April 19, 1869, in Cardiff, N. Y.; married Mattie I. Dowding, born Dec. 26, 1870, in Otisco, N. Y.; married Dec. 24, 1890, in Otisco, Onondaga County, N. Y. One son [8]Will E. Fullmer (278), born Nov. 16, 1891, in Syracuse, N. Y.

[7]Francis S. Fulmer (264), born Dec. 4, 1871, in Cardiff, Onondaga County, N. Y.

[7]Emma L. Fulmer (265), and [7]Irving H. Fulmer (266), twins, born Aug. 1, 1874, in Cardiff, Onondaga County, N.Y.

[7]Jenny Fulmer (267), born Dec. 6, 1876; died Jan. 11, 1876, in Cardiff, Onondaga County, N. Y.

[6]Edwin D. Haskins (252), born April 25, 1842, Onondaga, N. Y.; died March 18, 1857, in Otisco, Onondaga Co., N. Y.

6Mary S. Haskins (253), born July 14, 1844, in La Fayette, N. Y.; died Sept. 7, 1862, in Otisco, N. Y.

6Annette P. Haskins (254), born March 23, 1848, in La Fayette; married Edward Ross, a prominent teacher in vocal music, born April 22, 1846, in Navarino, Onandago Co.; married March 23, 1870, in Navarino. Children, 7Charlotte (279), 7Bruce (280).

6Annette P. Ross, died January 10, 1893, in Onondaga, New York.

7Charlotte Ross (279), born May 18, 1871, in Navarino.

7Bruce Ross (280), born October 7, 1874, in Navarino.

7Charlotte Ross, married Henry Dowding, born March 1, 1869; married October 30, 1890; one child, 8Ethel (281), born Sept. 19, 1892; they reside in Otisco, New York.

6Alice Lucy Haskins (255), born April 27, 1849, La Fayette, Onondaga Co., New York; married Warren Rowe Bingham, born in Marsellus, Onondaga Co., July 23, 1848; married February 23, 1870, in East Navarino. Children, 7Amos Rowe (282), born April 17, 1871, in East Navarino, N. Y.; 7Gertrude Louise (283), born April 25, 1873, in East Navarino, N. Y.; 7Dorcas Winifred (284), born October 19, 1877, in East Navarino, N. Y.; infant daughter, no name (285), born January 27, 1880, in Onondaga Co.; died February 6, 1880; infant son and daughter (286 and (287), twins, no names, born May 30, 1882; son died Apr. 2, 1882; daughter died May 30, 1882, in Davis Co., Kansas, to which place the parents removed from East Navarino; are now living in Fairport, N. Y., where they have a pleasant home; he is in the employ of Mr. Taylor, of that place, as salesman.

6Lorin L. Haskins (256), born Feb. 14, 1852, in La Fayette, Onondaga Co., N. Y.; married Mary J. Case, who was born Sept. 15, 1857, in Onondaga, Onondaga Co., N. Y.; married June 13, 1875, in Onondaga.

6Levi L. Haskins (257), born Feb. 14, 1852, in La Fayette, Onondaga Co., N. Y.; married Alice C. Tinkham,

born May 10, 1859, in Kenosha, Wisconsin; married Jan. 14, 1874, in Onondaga. Children, [7]Frank E. (288), born Jan. 11, 1877; [7]Dorette S. (289), born Apr. 2, 1879, died Feb. 26, 1887; [7]H. Glenn (290), born May 25, 1889; [7]Elsie L. (291), born Apr. 25, 1891.

The Haskins brothers, [6]Lorin and [6]Levi (twins), are farmers and reside in Onondaga where their farms are situated, one living on one side of the street and the other nearly opposite.

[6]Arthur E. Haskins (258), born Apr. 18, 1859, in Otisco; died Sept. 15, 1878, in Onondaga, Onondaga Co., N. Y.

[5]C. Emeline Hamilton (233), born April 4, 1827, in Shutesbury; married George Fulmer, born Aug. 10, 1824, in Liverpool, Onondaga County, N. Y.; married Oct. 15, 1856, in Marcellus, Onondaga County; he died June 14, 1886, Mrs. E. Fulmer died March 7, 1884, both in Syracuse. Children:

[6]Carrie Annette (292), born Oct. 7, 1857, in Cardiff, N. Y.; died Jan. 26, 1863, in LaFayette, N. Y.

[6]Frank Edwin (293), born May 25, 1859, in Cardiff.

[6]Jane Adell (294), born June 17, 1861, in LaFayette; died Jan. 27, 1863, in LaFayette.

[6]Herbert Seeley Hamilton (295), born Dec. 17, 1863, in Otisco.

[6]Guy Carlton (296), born March 12, 1866, in Navarino, N. Y., died 16 September 1887.

[6]Lida Rosalie (297), born March 18, 1871, in Navarino, N. Y.; died April——, 1873, in Tully Valley, N. Y.

[6]Carl Glenn (298), born Jan. 21, 1875, in Tully Valley, N. Y., ~~died Sept. 16, 1887.~~

Mr. George Fulmer settled in Cardiff, N. Y.; in 1858 he went to California where he had spent several years before his marriage; he returned in 1859 and removed to LaFayette; here and in adjoining towns spent several years; in 1876 settled in Syracuse, where Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer both died. He had served in the Mexican war of 1846 and 7. He was a member of the Baptist church; Mrs. F. a member of the Church of Christ in Syracuse.

6Frank E. Fulmer, son of George, resides in Syracuse, where he has a fine residence, and since the death of his parents has made a home for his younger brother, Carl, who has not yet completed his studies. His cousin, Roxana Klock, keeps house for him and another cousin, Mary Emmons, boarding with him. He is a carpenter, and a fine workman. A man of sterling qualities and interested in all home improvements, and though young is becoming a prominent man in Syracuse.

6Guy C. Fulmer (brother of Frank E.), was accidentally killed. He was a member of the Church of Christ, in Syracuse, taking an active part in all the young people's meetings and societies, was a trustworthy and popular young man.

The lady who sends me these records of Levi Hamilton's descendants says they are all of good habits and principles, and almost every family are professing christians.

6Herbert S. H. Fulmer (295), born Dec. 17, 1863, in Otisco; married Alice R. Scott, born Jan. 9, 1866, in Syracuse; married Oct. 6, 1887, in Syracuse. Children, 7Alice Mildred (299), born Oct. 25, 1888, in Syracuse; 7Herbert Clifford (300), born Sept. 9, 1891, in Syracuse; 7Leonard Scott (301), born Aug. 21, 1893, in Syracuse.

This family reside in Syracuse where they have a fine residence. Mr. Fulmer is a graduate of Onondaga Valley Academy, also of Mead's Business College of Syracuse, and is Assistant Secretary of the Empire Savings and Loan Association of Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer are both professing christians.

5Maryetta R. Hamilton (235), born Oct. 11, 1836, in Hastings, Oswego county, N. Y.; married Orison Powers, born in Prescott, Mass., Aug. 27, 1835; married in Otisco, Onondaga County, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1855. Mrs. Maryetta R. Powers died in Cooleyville, Feb. 22, 1885. Children, an infant son, born and died in Prescott, Mass.

6Cora Ann Powers (302), born Aug. 16, 1860, in Prescott, Hampshire County, Mass.; married Frederick Abbott

settled in Cooleyville, Mass., Mr. Abbott buying the store and house opposite Mrs. Abbott's father's residence; this is still their home. Frederick Abbott was born May 22, 1849, in Pelham. They were married Dec. 21, 1881, in New Salem, Franklin Co., Mass. One child, [7]Bessie Belle (303), born April 12, 1888, in New Salem.

[6]Elmer Levi Powers (304), born March 3, 1864, in New Salem, Mass.; married Addie M. Richardson, born Sept. 2, 1867, in Leverett, Franklin Co., Mass.; married May 17, 1885, in Enfield, Hampshire County, Mass. Children, [7]Maryetta Rebecca (305), born Feb. 16, 1886, in New Salem, Mass.; [7]Leroy Elmer (306), born Feb. 12, 1888, in Leverett, Mass.; [7]Robert Ackland (307), born July 14, 1891, in Leverett; [6]Elmer L. Powers, settled in Cooleyville, where he was engaged in his father's store, but is now farming in Deerfield, Mass.

[5]ELIZABETH J. HAMILTON (236), born July 16, 1837, in Hastings, N. Y.; married Morton Emmons, born November 6, 1836, in Hastings; married October 12, 1859, in Cardiff, N. Y. Children, [6]Jenny A. (308), [6]Eugene E. (309), [6]Mary R. (310), [6]Minnie L. (311), [6]Clara E. (312), [6]Bernice L. (313).

Mr. Emmons located on a farm in Hastings, N. Y., where they still reside, and in the Church of Christ both parents and children are members and workers. Mr. Emmons is a good bible student.

[6]Jennie A. Emmons (308), born May 18, 1861, in Hastings; married Wm. A. Larkin, born Oct. 2, 1852, in Clay, N. Y.; married Jan. 1, 1879. Children, [7]Leon S. (314), born May 25, 1879, in Hastings, and died Aug. 10, 1884, in Brewerton, N. Y.; [7]Clifton (315), born Aug. 11, 1881, in Brewerton; [7]Nellie E. (316), born June 19, 1885, in Brewerton; [7]Leclair (317), born March 10, 1890, in Brewerton; [7]Raymond (318), born May 24, 1892, in Rutland, Penn.

This family lived in Brewerton several years—own a home there, but have been a few years in Rutland, Pa., where he is in business.

*[7]Leon S. Larkin (314), born May 25, 1879, in Hastings; [7]Clifton Larkin (315), born August 11, 1881, in Brewerton; [7]Nellie E. Larkin (316), born June 19, 1885, in Brewerton; [7]Leclair Larkin (317), born March 10, 1890, in Brewerton; [7]Raymond Larkin (318), born May 24, 1892, in Rutland, Pa.

[6]Eugene E. Emmons (309), born Sept. 2, 1862, in Hastings; married Frances L. Henley, born May 3, 1871, in Phoenix, N. Y.; married July 22, 1891, in Phoenix, N. Y.; one son, [7]Merwin Hamilton (319), born May 20, 1892. Their home is in Phoenix, Oswego Co. He is a carpenter and fine workman; he is a member of the Baptist church; is a prohibitionist and an earnest worker in the temperance cause.

[6]Mary R. Emmons (310), born July 7, 1868, in Hastings.

[6]Minnie L. Emmons (311), born April 13, 1871, in Hastings; married Henry S. Hopkins, born Sept. 12, 1870, in Schroepple, N. Y. Married March 11, 1891, in Cisero. He is an engineer. One child, [7]Leon Eldrid (320), born September 8, 1893, in Syracuse.

[6]Clara E. Emmons (312), born October 8, 1873, in Hastings; married Frank Livingston, born May 26, 1867, in Cicero. Married Jan. 16, 1890, in Hastings. One daughter, [7]Bessie Hazle (321), born May 2, 1892, Palermo, Oswego County. This family settled in Palermo, where he had a store, which after a few months was burned, and they then removed to Brewerton, where they reside.

[6]Bernice L. Emmons (313), born September 15, 1880, in Hastings.

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*Leon S. died Aug. 10, 1884, in Brewerton.

CHAPTER IV.

John Hamilton (No. 11), Obodiah (12), Rebecca (13), David (14), also Andrew (15), and his descendants to (3 to 8) inclusive:

[3]JOHN HAMILTON (No. 11), married Betsey Barr. Children, [4]David (321), who was killed by some accident; [4]James (322), went west; [4]Betsey (323), married Mr. Pike; [4]Polly, (324), married Mr. McCulloch, or Mr. McCloud; [4]Orris (325), [4]George (326), [4]Sally (327), and others.

This record was given me many years since, by Archibald Crossett, a cousin of [3]John H. He remembered the family, but did not know much about them; they had removed from Shutesbury to Norwich, Chenango Co., N. Y., where Mr. Hamilton died in 1825.

[3]OBODIAH HAMILTONN (12), married Louisa Richardson. One son, [4]Adam (328), who married Miss Mellen. He was a printer in Northampton, Mass.; later went to Perry, Wyoming Co., N. Y. [3]Obodiah was there for a time, but went to Rue, N. Y. No dates.

[3]REBECCA HAMILTON (13), married James Cowden; Pelham records say James Cowden, of Pelham, and Rebecca Hamilton, of Shutesbury, were published December 9, 1777, and married January 9, 1778; settled in Norwich, N. Y. No family.

[3]DAVID HAMILTON (14), died aged 16 years.

[3]ANDREW HAMILTON (15), married Mary Works, of Leicester, Mass. Children, [4]Polly (329), [4]Samuel (330).

*[4]Polly Hamilton (329), born January 16, 1776; married first, Robert Cowles; no family. Married second, Timothy Thresher. Children, [5]Robert (331), [5]Timothy (332), [5]Sarah (333).

*Home in New Braintree, Mass. Mrs. Thresher returned to Shutesbury, where she died with her neice, Mrs. Thresher, Aug. 21, 1862.

[5]Robert Thresher died unmarried.

[5]Timothy Thresher (332), married Minnie Porter. Children, [6]Mary E. (334), [6]William J. (335). This family lived in Ridgeville, Henry Co., Ohio.

[5]Sarah Thresher (333), married Seth Cowles. This family is in Geneseo, Ill. Children, [6]Mary (336), [6]Leonidas (337), [6]Timothy (338), [6]Orris (339), [6]Abba (340), [6]Cordelia (341).

[6]Mary Cowles (336), lived in Illinois.

[6]Leonidas was drowned in Hardwick, Mass.

[6]Abba Cowles (340), married Merril Lawless, Prescott, Massachusetts.

[4]Samuel Hamilton (330), born February 27, 1778; married Nattallia Aldrich, of New Salem, Mass; married February 13, 1805. Children, [5]Fanny (341), [5]Mixter (342), [5]Nancy (343), [5]Meritt (344), [5]Harriet (345), [5]Merett (346), [5]Harrison (347), [5]Augusta (348).

This family lived and died in Shutesbury, Mass., and are buried in their family burial ground a few rods from their home.

Mr. Hamilton died Oct. 12, 1855; Mrs. Hamilton died Jan. 8, 1854, aged 74 years.

Children, [5]Fanny Hamilton (341), born Oct. 22, 1805; died Jan. 1, 1879, aged 73 years; married Wm. Thresher, of Prescott, Mass., December 27, 1829; one daughter, [6]Cyrenthia (349), who married Nathaniel Briggs, of Shutesbury; married Oct. 13, 1852. They had one daughter (350).

[5]Mixter Hamilton (342), born Dec. 17, 1809; married Mrs. Sally Ellis Wilbur; no family. Both have died and are laid in the family burial ground.

[5]Nancy Hamilton (343), born Jan. 5, 1812; died Jan. 15, 1861, unmarried, in Bernardston, with her brother, but was brought and buried near her father's house.

[5]Meritt Hamilton (344), died young.

[5]Meritt Hamilton, second, (346), born ——; married Saphrona Curtis. Married second, Mrs. Spooner Rice; no family.

[5]Harriet Hamilton (345), born ——; married Jarvis Howe, of Rutland, Mass. Children, [6]Louisa Nattalia (351), [6]Lucy Ann (352), [6]Alexander Hamilton (353).

[6]Louisa N. Howe (351), married Jonathan La Dort. Children, [7]Emma Louisa (354), [7]Jonathan Edward (355).

[6]Lucy Ann Howe (352), married Charles Ellis.

[6]Alexander H. Howe (353).

[5]Harrison Hamilton (347), married Lucy Gilbert in Shutesbury, May 18, 1845. Children, [6]Andrew Jackson (356), [6]Emma Louisa (357), [6]Ella Sophia (358), [6]William Gilbert (359). Harrison Hamilton lived some years in Bernardston, but returned to Shutesbury. Mrs. Hamilton died in Bernardston.

[6]Andrew J. Hamilton (356), born March 12, 1846; married and living in Athol, Mass.

[6]Emma Louisa (357), born May 22, 1848.

[6]Ella Sophia (358), born June 18, 1850; died July 21, 1851.

[6]William G. (359), born Sept. 27, 1855.

[5]Augusta Hamilton (348), married James Phineas Heminway, Feb. 13, 1851, in Shutesbury, where he died. One daughter [6]Lydia (360), married ——Leonard in Shutesbury.

CHAPTER V.

Martha Hamilton (No. 16) and her descendents from (No. 16) to (369).

[3]MARTHA HAMILTON (No. 16), born Feb. 15, 1765 or 63; married Israel Crossett Dec. 19, 1787; he was born March 3, 1759. Children, [4]Sophia (361), [4]Tyla (362), [4]Fanny (363), [4]Clara (364), [4]Parna (365), [4]Adelina (366), [4]Archibald (367), [4]Caroline (368), [4]Sarah (369)..

Israel Crossett lived and died in New Salem, Mass., I think. Mrs. Crossett returned to Shutesbury, where she lived and died April 1, 1845. I remember her well. She lived in the house with my father when I was a child, and I saw her often ever after; remember to have heard her talk of sister Cowden, who was [3]Rebecca Hamilton (13), and of her sister [3]Frank (8). I remember the day she moved into my father's house, though I was less than three years old; remember the black velvet work bag she carried, thus showing my early as well as my later love for whatever my fancy called pretty. This was in the autumn of 1822, and she was then a widow.

[4]Sophia Crossett (361), born Nov. 5, 1789; died in Shutesbury, Mass., May 30, 1866, unmarried.

[4]Tyla Crossett (362), born Nov. 9, 1791; married April 28, 1818, Joseph Giles, who was born April 3, 1789; she died Nov. 17, 1844; he died June 10, 1859. Children are, [5]Clarrissa Crossett (370), [5]Joseph Hudson (371), [5]John Gould (372), [5]Martha Hamilton (373), [5]Fannie and [5]Anna, twins, (374 and 375), [5]Hannah Gould (376), [5]Mary Jane (377), [5]Melissa Sophia (378), [5]Angela Amelia (379), [5]Sarah Terressa (380).

[5]Clarissa C. Giles (370), born Feb. 2, 1819; married Danforth Ray, Sept. 27, 1840. Children, [6]Elmina Lovancia (381), [6]Eveline (382), [6]Giles Harrison (383), [6]Sarah Adel-

aide (384), [6]Franklin D. (385), died young. Clarissa C. Ray died May 13, 1874.

[6]Elmina L. (381), born Sept. 7, 1841.

[6]Eveline (382), born Feb. 22, 1843; died six years old.

[6]Giles H. (383), born March 27, 1845; married Ella Lake, Sept., 1882. Has one daughter, [7]Florence (386). Resides in Conneaut, Ohio.

[6]Sarah A. (384), born May 12, 1850; married Cassius St. John Mar. 5, 1868. Three children, [7]Melvin (387), [7]Claude (388), [7]Merton (389). Residence in Buffalo, N. Y.

[5]Joseph Hudson Giles (371), born Dec. 27, 1820; married Elizabeth Kingsley, Jan. 17, 1856. One daughter, [6]Tyla (390). [5]J. Hudson died Dec. 12, 1873.

[6]Tyla married O. A. Amidon April 17, 1884; has four children, [7]George (391), [7]Guy (392), [7]Roy (393), [7]Ethel (394).

[5]John Gould Giles (372), born August 18, 1822; died young.

[5]Martha Hamilton Giles, (373), born Nov. 25, 1823; married Alvah Cobb April 11, 1851; no family. Alvah Cobb died April 9, 1892. She resides in Crawford Co., Penn.

[5]Fanny (374), and [5]Anna Giles (375), twins, born June 16, 1826.

[5]Fannie (374), married Andrew Culbertson March 5, 1844; one daughter, [6]Selina Annette (395).

[6]Selina Annette (395), married Milo Adams October 26. Two children, [7]Fanny Easton (396), and [7]Andrew Forest (397.)

[5]Anna Giles (375), born June 16, 1826; married David Slocum Feb. 4, 1845; one child, [6]Elvitia De Ette (398), born Nov. 4, 1845; died Feb. —, 1866. Mrs. [5]Anna Slocum died March 9, 1860.

[5]Hannah Gould Giles (376), born August 21, 1828; died young.

[5]Mary Jane Giles (377), born Nov. 24, 1829; married Geo. Robbins Jan. 1, 1850. Children, [6]Rossiter (399), [6]Ar-

thur C. (400), [6]Martha T. (401), [6]Vernon W. (402), [6]Earnest H. (403), born Feb. 19, 1875; died March 5, 1885.

[6]Rossiter Robbins (399), born June 7, 1851; married Mary Leach Sept. 10, 1873.

[6]Arthur C. Robbins (400), born March 26, 1860; married Jessie Burgher May 28, 1890; one child, [7]Harry (404).

[6]Martha T. Robbins (401), born Nov. 25, 1864; married Way Thomas Sept. —, 1887; no family. Mr. Thomas died March 10, 1889.

[6]Vernon W. Robbins (402), born May 20, 1867; married Ida Bishop Sept. —, 1888; one son, [7]Leroy (405).

[5]Melissa S. Giles (378), born Apr. 12, 1832; married Asa Wellman Apr. 18. Children, [6]Leslie S. (406), [6]Birdie A. (407), [6]Melvin M. (408), [6]Anna V. (409), [6]Agnes R. (410), [6]William A. (411).

[6]Leslie S. (406), born June 14, 1852; died Oct. 25, 1854.

[6]Birdie A. (407), born July 24, 1854; died March 30, 1876.

[6]Melvin M. (408), born Aug. 18, 1857; married Ludema Baker April 27, 1880. Children, [7]Charles Asa (412), [7]Wm. Maxwell (413). Reside in western Kansas.

[5]Angelia Almeda Giles (379), born Oct. 17, 1834; died April 5, 1858.

[5]Sarah Teressa Giles (380), born Jan. 19, 1836; married Isaac Reeder Oct. 5, 1854. Children, [6]Eva (414), [6]Fannie Edith (415), [6]James Lyme (416), [6]Charles Joseph (417), [6]Annie Giles (418).

[6]Eva (414), born June 11, 1855; died Nov. 21, 1857.

[6]Fannie Edith (415), born April 8, 1861; died April 23, 1877.

[6]James Lyme (416), born Jan 15, 1870; died Feb. 19, 1870.

[6]Charles Joseph Reeder (417), born April 16, 1872.

[6]Annie G. Reeder (418), born Sept. 29, 1873.

With the exception of those whose place of residence is given, all reside in Erie County, Pa.

[4]Fanny Crossett (363), born May 2, 1793, in Massachusetts; died in childhood.

[4]Clara Crossett (364), born July 2, 1795; married Dr. Secretary Rawson. Had one daughter [5]Harriet (419). Their home was in Prescott or near New Salem, Mass.; both parents died while this child was very young. After a few years she went to her aunt's, in Pennsylvania, where she married Dr. Alonzo Firman in Findley, Ohio. She died there May —, 1891. No family. I remember her visits to her grandmother, Martha Crossett, in Shutesbury, Mass.; remember her as a lovely child, and she is spoken of as a lovely woman. Her husband still living, in 1893, aged 86 years.

[4]Parna Crossett (365), born May 22, 1797; married Samuel Perry, of Mass., who was born May 17, 1792; settled in Edinboro, Pa. Children, [5]Stillman (420), [5]Gilbert (421), [5]Sarah (422), [5]Alonzo (423), [5]Martha (424), [5]Eleanor (425), [5]Darius (426), [5]Hamilton (427), [5]Horatio (428), [5]Mary S. (429), [5]Harriet J. (430), [5]Eunice (431).

[5]Stillman H. Perry (420), born May 28, 1819; married Mary Robinson, of Ill., where they settled and lived for some years; later moved to Iowa, where she died in 1874 or 1875. Children, [6]Eben A. (432), [6]Luella (433), [6]Eddy A. (434). One died in infancy.

[5]Gilbert O. Perry (421), born July 28, 1823; married Ann Orinda Curtis, whose parents were formerly from Mass., but were then near Edinboro, where Gilbert lived. His wife died there in 1876. Some years later he went to Oil City, where he died in 1892. Both buried in Edinboro, Pa. Children, [6]Edwin P. (435), [6]Willis W. (436), [6]Emma A. (437), [6]Sophia J. (438).

[6]Edwin P. (435), married Emma Van Master.

[6]Willis W. (436), married Minnie Darrow.

[6]Emma A. (437), married James Phillips.

[6]Sophia J. (438), married Wm. Helmbrecht.

[5]Sarah C. Perry (422), born Nov. 24, 1825; married David N. Belden, formerly of New York state, Feb. 28, 1843; settled in Galesburg, Knox Co., Ill.; later moved to Viola, Mercer Co., where he died March 23, 1885; she still resides there. Of their nine children four died in early childhood; one son,

(439), unmarried in the far west; the four daughters are [6]Anna A. (440), [6]Parna S. (441), [6]Flora C. (442), [6]Hattie E. (443).

[6]Anna A. Belden (440), married Luman S. Hoag, born Jan. 31, 1866. One [7]daughter (444), who married Richard Y. Morehead. Children, [8]Harry B. (445), born Dec. 23, 1884; [8]Henry C. (446), born Nov. 6, 1886; [8]Estella (447), born Nov. 3, 1888; [8]Jessie (448), born Aug. 3, 1890; [8]Gracie (449), born Aug. 1, 1892, all in Rush Co., Kansas; now living in Newark, Kearney Co., Nebraska.

[6]Parna S. Belden (441), married Andrew J. Hoover, Feb. 28, 1867; she died Dec. 12, 1887. Two daughters, both died young, (450) and (451).

[6]Flora C. Belden (442), married Albert A. Mead Nov. 26, 1879; has one daughter, [7]Nellie (452).

[6]Hattie E. Belden (443), married John McKarney, Oct. 5, 1883. Children, [7]Eva (453), [7]Carl B. (454).

[5]Alonzo Perry (423), born March 18, 1827, in Washington, Erie Co., Pa; married Eunice A. Powers February 20, 1849. Children, [6]Willis (455), [6]Warren, (456), [6]Odella Estella (457), [6]Lilian Fanny (458), all in Washington, Penn.

[6]Willis Perry (455), born April 29, 1851; died May 9, 1851.

[6]Warren Perry (456,) born March 7, 1853; married E. O. Anderson March 1, 1870. Children, [7]Orris Wesley (459), [7]Alta Fern (460).

[7]Orris (459), born Feb. 5, 1878.

[7]Alta F. (460), born Sept. 28, 1885, in Erie Co., Pa.

[6]Odella Estella Perry (457), born July 4, 1857; married Eben Alonzo Perry, Nov. 4, 1879; one daughter, [7]Pearle (461), born March 5, 1882, in Crawford Co., Penn.

[6]Lilian Fanny Perry (458), born Feb. 3, 1860; married C. D. Darrow Dec. 12, 1883; no family; home in Washington, Erie Co., Penn.

[5]Martha Perry (424), born Dec. 26, 1828; married May

29, 1852, David Apple, who was born in Easton, Penn., Dec. 26, 1816. Children, [6]Barbary Ann (462), [6]Oliver Perry (463), [6]Ward Beecher (464), [6]Myrtie Lula (465), [6]Charles Joseph (466), [6]Albert Barnes (467), [6]Elmer Elsworth (468), [6]Frank Leslie (469), [6]David Leotus (470), [6]Emma Jane (471).

Children of David W. Apple and [5]Martha Perry:

[6]BARBARA A. APPLE (462), born April 23, 1853; married Geo. W. Pierce, who was born January 3, 1851, Beaver Co., Pa.; married October 26, 1871; settled in New Cumberland, West Virginia. Children:

[7]Martha L. (472), born Jan. 15, 1873, West Virginia.
[7]Ira L. (473), born July 17, 1875, West Virginia.
[7]John (474), born Oct. 7, 1877, Aurora, Neb.
[7]Etta V. (475), born Nov. 16, 1879, Aurora, Neb.
[7]Rhoda H. (476), born Nov. 3, 1881, Aurora, Neb.
[7]George W. (477), born Sept. 7, 1883; died Aug. 19, 1886, Aurora, Neb.
[7]Katie I. (478), born Dec. 23, 1886, Aurora, Neb.
[7]Joseph E. (479), born Dec. 5, 1888, Aurora, Neb.
[7]Francis W. (480), born Dec. 19, 1891.

[6]OLIVER P. APPLE (463), born Sagerstown, Crawford Co., Oct. 11, 1854; married Henrietta J. Dunberger, born in Rootstown, Portage Co., Ohio; married May 31, 1877. Children:

[7]Clayton E. (481), born Nov. 6, 1878, Edinboro.
[7]Robert N. (482), born Oct. 25, 1880, Rootstown, Ohio.
[7]Warren N. (483), born Oct. 30, 1882, Rootstown, Ohio.
[7]Zella Grace (484), born April 3, 1885, Rootstown, Ohio.
[7]Milla Viola (485), born Jan. 14, 1887, Rootstown, Ohio.
[7]James Gordon (486), born April 6, 1889, Ravenna, Ohio.
[7]Ada (487), born Feb. 25, 1891, Ravenna, Ohio.

[6]WARD BEECHER APPLE (464), born Sept. 27, 1856, in Crawford Co., Pa.; married Frances Ella Loyd, born June

25, 1856, in Hamilton, N. Y.; married Jan. 15, 1879. Children:

7Francis Elmer (488), born Dec. 25, 1881; died May 6, 1883.

7Ward Arthur (489), born Sept. 11, 1885; died ——— 1885.

6Myrtie Lula Apple (465), born Dec. 25, 1858, in Kleknerville, Crawford Co., Pa.; died in New Cumberland, West Va., Aug. 14, 1860.

6Charles Joseph Apple (466), born in New Cumberland, Nov. 27, 1860; died March 18, 1863.

6Albert Barnes Apple (467), born in New Cumberland, West Va., Sept. 29, 1862; married Minnie Michaels, who was born in Wellsville, Ohio, Sept. 5, 1863; married Feb. 14, 1884. Children:

7James Hermon (490), born March 8, 1885, in Wellsville.

7Edwin Harold (491), born Oct. 19, 1888; died Feb. 15, 1889, in Wellsville.

7Mabel Grace (492), born June 11, 1891, in East Liverpool, Ohio.

6Elmer Elsworth Apple (468), born August 1, 1864; married Maria Foy May 30, 1883. Children:

7Harry W. (493), born Oct. 6, 1884.

7Anna M. (494), born July 19, 1886.

7Elmer Elsworth (495), born July 15, 1888; died in infancy.

7Winaford (496), born June 19, 1889.

7Charles Francis (497), born Dec. 13, 1891.

6Frank Leslie Apple (469), born Aug. 18, 1866; died July 12, 1867.

6David Leotus Apple (470), born Dec. 6, 1868.

6Emma Jane Apple (471), born July 23, 1872; died April 6, 1877.

[5]ELEANOR M. PERRY (425), born May 28, 1830; married Nelson Sherman, of Edinboro, where they still live. Children, [6]Winter B. (498), [6]Emmerson (499), [6]Flora (500), [6]Luzern S. (501), [6]Mary Parna (502), [6]Hattie J. (503).

[6]Winter B. Sherman (498), died aged 18 years.

[6]Emmerson Sherman (499), born——, died in childhood.

[6]Flora Sherman (500), born——, died in childhood.

[6]Luzern S. Sherman (501).

[6]Mary Parna Sherman (502), married Howard Northrup.

[6]Hattie J. Sherman (503).

[5]DARIUS PERRY (426), born Feb. 8, 1832, in Washington, Pa.; married Maria McClellan Feb. 18, 1864. Children, [6]Alice (504), [6]Leland (505); home in Washington.

[6]Alice (504), born June 8, 1865; married James Shields Jan. 3, 1893, of Washington, Penn.

[6]Leland Perry (505), born Sept. 25, 1873.

[5]HAMILTON PERRY (427), born——, married Mary L. Runnels, of Erie Co., March 29, 1855. Children, [6]Charles Sumner (506), [6]Willard Norman (507), [6]Fred Israel (508), [6]Halsie Oliver Ernest (509), [6]Eunice Irene (510), [6]Mary Melinda (511). [5]Hamilton Perry died July 13, 1885.

[6]Charles Sumner (506), born July 20, 1857; died March 15, 1864.

[6]Willard Norman (507), born Aug. 9, 1861; died March 16, 1864.

[6]Fred Israel (508), born Feb. 12, 1865; married Anna Harlan, of Douglass Co., Oregon, Sept. 10, 1890. Children, [7]Oliver Harlan (512), born July 20, 1891; [7]Fred Israel, Jr. (513), born Sept. 14, 1892.

[6]Halsie Oliver Ernest Perry (509), born May 3, 1866.

[6]Eunice Irene Perry (510), born April 19, 1868; married Elton N. Reagles July 4, 1889; one child, [7]Francis Newell (514), born Jan. 27, 1890.

[6]Mary Melinda Perry (511), born June 20, 1870.

5HORATIO PERRY (428), born Dec. 14, 1834; went into the late war and was killed in the battle at Fredericksburg, Dec. 15, 1862.

5MARY S. PERRY (429), born Oct. 21, 1837; married David Slocum March 9, 1864; no family; home in Edinboro, Pa.

5HARRIET J. PERRY (430), born April 21, 1839; married Nov. 5, 1863, Moses C. Hawkins, of Otseco Co., N. Y.; home in Edenboro; one daughter, 6Ida J. (515), born October 11, 1873.

5EUNICE PERRY (431), born April 9, 1841; married Reuben A. VanMarter June 7, 1870; home in Blooming Valley, Pa. Children, 6Clinton E. (516), born April 6, 1873; died July 29, 1878; 6Verney (517), born Oct. 31, 1876; died Sept. 29, 1882.

Reuben A. VanMarter born June 7, 1842; died October 26, 1889.

4ADELINE CROSSETT (366), born Aug. 15, 1799; married Stillman Stockwell, of Hadley, Mass.; no family; she died in Edinboro, Pa., Sept. 20, 1870.

4ARCHIBALD CROSSETT (367), born October 9, 1801; married first, Seraphina Chaffin, of Holden, Mass. Second, Mrs. Chaffin, a sister-in-law of Seraphina's, in Holden, where he died; no family.

4CAROLINE CROSSETT (368), born May 17, 1807; died in childhood.

4SARAH CROSSETT (369), born Nov. 11, 1809; married, first, Frank Jennings, of Prescott, Mass., whom she left on account of his extreme intemperance, but not until he would sleep with a butcher knife under his pillow; her friends helped her to go secretly to Worcester, Mass., where later she married Deacon Joseph Haywood and removed to Springfield, Mass., where she and an infant son died; later her husband also died there.

PART SECOND.

Genealogy of Hamilton Family.

CHAPTER I.

[2]Thomas Hamilton (4) and descendants from (4) to (19) inclusive.

[2]THOMAS HAMILTON (4), brother of [2]John Hamilton, settled in Pelham, Mass. No name of his wife given. His children were, [3]James (7), [3]Joseph (8), [3]John (9), [3]Thomas (10), [3]Robert (11), [3]Rebecca (12), [3]Frances (13).

[3]James (7) married January 19, 1758, Sarah Laurie, or Lacore. Settled in Chesterfield, Mass. No further record.

[3]John Hamilton (9), married Agnes Sloan Dec. 27, 1759. Children, [4]Eunice (14), [4]John (15), [4]Martha (16), [4]Rebecca (17), [4]Daniel (18), [4]Sally (19).

[4]Eunice Hamilton (14), married John Steel. Settled in Ware, Mass. Children, [5]Keyes F. (20), [5]Catherine (21), [5]Elizabeth (22).

[5]Keyes F. Steel (20) married 1st, Submit Gould. One child, [6]Catharine Elizabeth (23). [5]Keyes F. (20) married 2d wife in Illinois, where he had settled. One son, [6]Lorin Allen (24).

[6]Catherine E. Steel (23), married Samuel Martin. Settled in Ripley, Ohio. [6]Lorin A. Steel (24), died young. [6]Catherine E. (23), was daughter of [5]Keyes F. Steele (20).

[5]Catherine Steel (21), daughter of John Steel, married Welcome Hathaway. Children, [6]Keys S. (25), [6]R. Lewis (26), [6]Catherine (27), [6]William (28), [6]Amelia (29), [6]Joseph (30), [6]Maryette (31), [6]Juliette (32), [6]Robert (33), [6]Eunice (34).

The last six died young.

I saw Mrs. [6]Catherine Hathaway (21) at her home in Springfield. She gave me the record of her own family, her mother's and her grandfather's, [3]John Hamilton (9).

[6]Keys S. Hathaway (25), married Harriet Stevens. Children, [7]Charles (35), [7]Allen (36), [7]Leroy (37), [7]Hattie (38), [7]Lilly (39), [7]William (40), [7]Lucy (41), [7]Kate Elizabeth (42), [7]Jane (43), [7]Sarah (44).

[7]Elizabeth, or Lizzie, Hathaway (42) married Julius Norton.

[7]Sarah, or Sally, Hathaway (44) married Daniel Canary.

This family reside in Meriden, Ct. I have written this family but obtained no late record.

[5]Elizabeth Steel (22) married Lambert Allen of Palmer, Mass. No family.

[6]R. Lewis Hathaway (26), married 1st, Alma Ruggles, Ware, Mass. 2d, S. E. Sawyer. Children, [7]Sarah Amelia (45), [7]Henry (46), died young; [7]Lewis Arthur (47), died young; [7]Sarah Amelia Hathaway (45), married Isaac Moore.

[6]Catherine Hathaway (27), married David Mendell, of Ware. Moved to Athol, Mass.

[6]William Hathoway (28) married Angeline Finley, or Finny. Lived in New York, went thence to South America.

[4]John Hamilton, Jr., (15), married Mary Thomas; settled in Ware, Mass., but later went west.

"John Hamilton and Mary Thomas, both of Pelham, were published May 21, 1786."—"Pelham Records."

There was a John Hamilton, Jr., settled in Sandgate, Vt., very near New York state. [3]Thomas Hamilton, had settled in Sandgate, and possibly then, as now, when one makes a point those that follow strike out for the same, but all that is known positively is that John, Jr., *went west.* Children were, [5]Martha (48), [5]Sally (49), [5]Alexander (50), [5]John (51), [5]Ann (52), [5]Daniel (53).

It will be noticed that the children of this family [4]John,

H. (15)], and his sister, [4]Martha (16), who married Henry McCulloch, are the same, except in this family there is one more, [5]Martha. This family also, after the father died, all went to New York state.

There was a Thomas Hamilton settled in Sandgate; there was also a John, Jr., but it is not certain he was a nephew of Thomas. Mrs. John Houston gave me the record of Thomas, whom she knew and remembered that he went to Sandgate. We know also there was a John, Jr., son of John, who was a brother of Thomas. Sandgate is in Vermont, and several Hamilton families are in New York, but very near Sandgate.

[4]Martha Hamilton (16), married Henry McCulloch, who was of Scotch descent, about the year 1787; he lived in Pelham and died there in 1819; she died 1823, in Martinsburg, New York. Children, [5]Alexander (54), [5]John (55), [5]Sally (56), [5]Ann (57), and [5]Daniel (58).

[5]Alexander McCulloch (54), born 1791, went to Pittstown, Rensler Co., New York; married Sarah Eddy. Children, [6]Maria (59), [6]Henry (60).

[6]Marie (59), married Mr. Fish. She died soon after.

[6]Henry (60), married, went to Michigan for a time, from there to Colorado and died.

[5]Alexander died in 1850; his wife died a little later.

[5]John McCulloch (55), born in 1794, went to Martinsburg, Lewis Co., New York; married Olive Eliza Ashley in 1819. Children, [6]John (61), unmarried in Chicago; [6]James (62), married, has four sons and one daughter in Rochester, N. Y.; [6]Lewis (63); unmarried, lives in Rochester, N. Y.; [6]Christina (64), married Wm. Marvin Hoyt in 1853, who died 1879; no family; [6]Cornelia McCulloch (65), unmarried, lives with Mrs. Hoyt, in Brighton, near Rochester.

[5]John McCulloch, died in Martinsburg August 16, 1866; his wife died about 1882, aged 80 years.

[5]Sally McCulloch, (56), born in 1788, unmarried, lived with her brother Alexander (54), in Pittstown, died there in 1854.

5Ann McCulloch (57), born in 1799; unmarried, died in 1823, in Martinsburg, N. Y.

5Daniel McCulloch (58), born in 1804; lived for a time with his brother John, later went to Sackets Harbor; died there unmarried in 1878; buried in Martinsburg.

6Mrs. Hoyt, the daughter of 5John McCulloch (55), has furnished this sketch of her grandfather's family. Says she has heard her father speak of his mother in terms of praise, and of her father she says she thinks he must have inherited some of the Hamilton blood, for he was a gentleman and commanded the respect of all who knew him.

4Rebecca Hamilton (17), married Richard Lewis; lived and died in Ware, Mass. No family.

4Daniel Hamilton (18), went west.

4Sally Hamilton (19), married William Page; lived and died in Ware, Mass. No family.

CHAPTER II.

[3]*Joseph Hamilton (No. 8), and his descendants from (No. 8) to (No. 343), inclusive.*

[3]JOSEPH HAMILTON (8), son of [2]Thomas Hamilton, who was brother of [2]John Hamilton.

[3]Joseph Hamilton (8), and Ann Oliver, both of Pelham, were married Nov. 11, 1773. (Pelham records). Children, [4]Reuben (66), [4]Betsey (67), [4]Isaac (68), [4]Joel (69), [4]Polly (70), [4]Oliver (71), [4]Anna (72), [4]Joseph (73), [4]Jacob (74), born Jan. 22, 1777.

[4]Reuben Hamilton (66), born Nov. 1, 1791; married Miss White; they removed from Pelham, Mass., to Port Huron, Mich. Children, [5]Isaac (75), [5]John (76), [5]Hiram (77), [5]Samuel (78), [5]Anna (79), all in Port Huron in 1891, except John (76), who died there in 1875, or earlier.

[4]Reuben Hamilton and wife lived and died in Port Huron.

[5]Isaac Hamilton (75), married Martha ——; she died in Port Huron; Isaac, very old, living there 1891; no family.

[5]John (76), married, had children.

[5]Hiram Hamilton (77), unmarried.

[5]Samuel Hamilton (78), married; one son (80), who in sickness committed suicide about the year 1889. Samuel and wife both living, in 1891.

[5]Anna Hamilton (79), married —— Davis. Children, [6]Carrie Davis (81), [6]Fred Davis (82), both in Port Huron; [6]Will Davis (83), in Davenport, Iowa.

These, the descendants of [4]Reuben Hamilton.

[4]Betsey Hamilton (67), born Dec. 1, 1781; married David Pebles; they removed from Madison, Madison Co., N. Y., to Salem, Mich., where they both died. Children, [5]Reuben (84), [5]John (85), [5]Joseph (86), [5]Calista (87), [5]Mary Ann (88), [5]Maria (89).

[5]Reuben Pebles (84), married Caroline Bardwell. Children, [6]David (90), [6]Maria Jane (91), [6]George (92), [6]Emily (93), [6]Ellen (94), [6]Flora (95).

[6]David Pebles (90), married Charlotte Bradley, and had children; he was a Congregational minister in Utah in 1891. Children, [7]Arthur (96), [7]Carrie (97), [7]Elsworth (98).

[6]Marie Jane (91), married Charles Murray. Children, [7]Herbert (99), [7]Emily (100); living in Ionia, Mich.

[6]George Pebles (92), married in Kansas.

[6]Emily Pebles (93), married James La Van. Children, [7]Ada (101), [7]Ellsworth (102), [7]Minnie (103), [7]Walter (104); living in Plymouth, Mich.

[6]Ellen Pebles (94), married George La Van, brother of James La Van. George and Ellen both have died. One [7]daughter (105), also dead.

[6]Flora Pebles (95), married James Coy. Children, [7]Myrtie (106), [7]Nellie (107), [7]Maud (108), [7]May (109), [7]Rollo (110), [7]Flora (111); in Mason, Mich.

[5]John Pebles (85), married [5]Julia Ann, daughter of [4]Joel Hamilton (69), his first cousin; they lived and died in Salem, Mich. Children, [6]Dwight (112), [6]Augusta (113), [6]Mary (114).

[6]Dwight Pebles (112), married Rena Berry, in South Lyon, Mich. Children, [7]Loyd (115), [7]Horace (116).

[6]Augusta Pebles (113), married Samuel Curtis; has one [7]daughter (117), who is principal in one of the prominent schools in Mich.

[6]Mary Pebles (114), died unmarried.

[5]Joseph Pebles (86), married Julia Ann Sexton; they removed from Salem to Howell, Mich. Children:

[6]Octavia (118), who married Bert Wheeden; she died leaving one [7]son (119).

[6]Jenette Pebles (120), married Charles Barber. One [7]son (121), and one [7]daughter (122), in Howell, Mich.

[6]Wallace Pebles (123).

[6]Minerva Pebles (124), married Aaron Schuyler and died.

Descendants of David Pebles and Betsey Hamilton:

[5]Calista Pebles (87), married Seth Thompson. Children, [6]Betsey Ann (125), [6]Hiram (126), [6]John Henry (127), [6]Wilfred (128), [6]Dewitt (129), [6]Judson (130), [6]Reuben (131), died.

Mrs. Thompson died in Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. Thompson married again and returned to Salem, where he died.

[6]Betsey Ann Thompson (125), died aged 19 years.

[6]Hiram Thompson (126), married Hattie Berry; one son, [7]William Seth (132).

[6]John Henry Thompson (127), married Adeline Bryant. Children, [7]Gilbert H. (133), [7]Edith (134).

[6]Wilfred Thompson (128), married Theresa Hamilton, of Salem, where she died leaving one son, [7]Warren H. (135). His second wife was Anna Waldron.

[6]DeWitt Thompson (129), married Etta Williams. Children, [7]Calista (136), [7]Josie (137), [7]Roy (138), [7]Florence (139); reside in Mason, Mich.

[6]Judson Thompson (130), married Helen C. Turner. Children, [7]May E. (140), [7]Grace A. (141).

[5]Mary Ann Pebles (88), died in Ann Arbor, Mich.

[5]Maria Pebles (89), married, first, G. Smith; second, Joseph Gilbert.

[4]Isaac Hamilton (68), born Dec. 5, 1786; married Rachel Hoar, born Feb. 15, 1793; married Feb. 19, 1811; they removed from Pelham, Mass., to Madison, Madison Co., N. Y., thence to Salem, Mich., thence to Winona, Minn., in 1853. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were never separated a day after their marriage; he was stricken with paralysis from which he died four days later, Sept. 24, 1858. Mrs. Hamilton never fully recovered from the shock of her husband's sudden death; having never been separated from him she could not live without him, and really mourned herself to death. In her last days her mind became clouded, and becoming very weak in body and mind she died Feb. 7, 1859. Their children were [5]Hiram Sumatra (142), [5]Enoch Clinton (143), [5]Charlotte

(144), [5]Mary Ann (145), [5]Eliza (146), [5]Otis (147), [5]Emily (148), [5]Lucilla (149).

[5]Hiram S. Hamilton (142), born Oct. 3, 1811; married Jennett Sexton. Children, [6]Cornelia (150), [6]Charles Storrs (151), [6]Eugene (152). Mr. H. is a minister in the Congregational church; his first pastorate in Mt. Clemens; lived in Syracuse, N. Y.; later in Dubuque, Iowa; went to Winona, Minn., in 1852. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton died at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

[6]Cornelia Hamilton (150), married Wm. Andrews; had children; removed to San Francisco, Cal., 1889.

[6]Charles Storrs Hamilton (151), married Elizabeth Wadsworth Mann Sept. 14, 1857; she died Nov., 1867. Children, [7]Mary Evalyn (153), [7]Eugenia Clemence (154). Charles S. Hamilton (151), married second time; died in Chicago, Ill.; was buried in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

[7]Mary Evalyn Hamilton (153), married John Finley Goodnow; married Oct. 5, 1881. Children, [8]George Hamilton (155), died; [8]Louis Lawther (156), [8]John, Jr. (157), died; [8]Marion (158). Mrs. M. E. Goodnow died June 16, 1890; home in Minneapolis, Minn.

[7]Eugenia Clemence Hamilton (154), married Charles F. Cornelius. Children, [8]Martin (159), [8]Evalyn (160); home in Laguache, Colorado; removed from railroads and white neighbors.

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[5]Enoch Clinton Hamilton, born Jan. 4, 1814; died Oct. 24, 1885; married Sept. 12, 1839; married, first, Emma J. Pratt, who died June 19, 1853. Children, [6]Alvin Clinton (161), [6]Alice Adelia (162), [6]Julia Samantha (163), [6]Danforth Keyes (170), [6]Cyrus Lemuel (171). Married second wife, Hannah Pratt, sister of Julia, July 5, 1854; she died Oct. 13, 1890. Children, [6]Willis N. (164), [6]Herbert W. (165).

The family had removed from Salem, Mich., to Winona, Minn., where Mr. H. had pre-empted 160 acres of land. Minnesota was then a territory and not surveyed by the government until later; the family settled in Winona in 1853; had been there but two months when Mr. Hamilton was

killed by lightning, June 19, 1853, aged thirty-seven years. Mr. Hamilton died in Winona, aged sixty-four or five years.

[6]Alvin C. Hamilton (161), born August 11, 1839; married first, Mary E. Gilman, of Winona, formerly of Boston, Mass.; she died in Winona, Nov. 3, 1873. Children:

[7]Edith (166), married Charles Park; their home in Friend, Neb. Children, [8]Willard (167), [8]Clifford (168).

[7]Frank G. (169), unmarried in Dakota, on Northern Pacific Railroad.

[6]Alvin C. Hamilton (161), married second, Tillie J. Boardman; home in Indianapolis, Indiana.

[6]Danforth Keyes Hamilton (170), born Jan. 22, 1842; died Aug. 14, 1842.

[6]Alice A. Hamilton (162), born July 4, 1844; married Watson W. Rich. Children, [7]Dorris (171), [7]Don (172), [7]Margaret Jenette (173); home in south-east Minneapolis, Minn. See page 73, "Revolutionary service," etc.

[6]Julia Samantha Hamilton (163), born May 15, 1847; married John Densmore. Children, [7]John (174), [7]Willis (175), [7]Jay (176).

[6]Cyrus Lemuel Hamilton (177), born Sept. 7, 1849.

[6]Willis N. Hamilton (164), born Sept. 24, 1855; married Feb. 21, 1882, Blanche Carroll, who was born March 26, 1860. Children:

[7]Willis Carroll (178), born Feb. 15, 1884.
[7]Ruth (179), born June 27, 1888.
[7]Winnifred (180), born Dec. 9, 1891.
[7]Dorothy Grace (181), born January 13, 1893.

Home in Ashland, Wis.

[6]Herbert W. Hamilton (165), born Sept. 7, 1858; married Marion ——; home in Ashland, Wis.

[5]Charlotte Hamilton (144), born April 7, 1816; married first, Hubbard; one son [6]Isaac A. (182); married second, Alvin Benjamin; children, [6]Homer M. (183), [6]Cynthia O. (184)

[6]Homer M. (183), married Lucy——. Children, [7]Minnie (185), [7]Herbert (186), [7]Lottie (187). Family living in Grand Rapids, Mich., 1894. Minnie a noted musician.

[6]Cynthia Benjamin (184); married Walter Plumb. Children, [7]Ettie (188), [7]Walter (189), in Grand Rapids.

[5]Mary Ann Hamilton (145), born July 12, 1819; died.

[5]Eliza Hamilton (146), born Feb. 9, 1822; married James Gallery. Children, [6]Alice (190), died; [6]Herbert (191), [6]Arthur (192), [6]Kate (193) died; [6]Ida (194).

Mr. Gallery died; family in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

[5]Otis Hamilton (147), married Miranda Murray. Children, [6]Newell (195), [6]Oliver (196), [6]Robert (197). Mr. Hamilton died, and Mrs. Hamilton is living with her son [6]Newell (195), in Grand Forks, Dakota, in 1891.

[5]Emily Hamilton (148), married Harvey Hubbard. Children, [6]Augusta (198), [6]Mary (199), [6]Martha (200), [6]Eva (201).

[5]Lucella Hamilton (149), married Erastus C. Murray. Children, [6]Ida (202), [6]Jessie E. (203), [6]Edward Hamilton (204).

[6]Ida Murray (202), married Henry Howard Goodrich; married June 22, 1882. One child, [7]Florence Ida (205).

[6]Jessie E. Murray (203), married Wm. Fullerton Thompson Nov. 22, 1882. Children, [7]Elizabeth Burroughs (206), [7]Catherine Hamilton (207), [7]Margarethe Lucette (208).

[6]Edward H. Murray (204), married Mary Cunline Dec. 14, 1890.

Joel (69) and Isaac (68) Hamilton, were sons of Joseph (8) and Ann Oliver Hamilton, of Pelham, Mass. Joel married Abigail, eldest daughter of John Hoar and wife, Abigail Pierce, of Middleboro, Mass. See note in Mrs. Alice Hamilton Rich's family. Isaac married Rachel, the second daughter of John Hoar, who was son of Robert Hoar and wife

Rachel Hoskins (now spelled Haskins). Robert was son of Samuel Hoar and wife, Rebecca Pierce. Rebecca was daughter of Isaac Pierce and wife, Alice. Isaac was son of Abraham Pierce. Or, take another line of ancestors, Abigail, wife of John Hoar, was daughter of George Pierce and wife, Sarah Pierce. George was son of Isaac Pierce and wife, Deliverance Holloway, of Middleboro. Isaac was son of Isaac Pierce and wife, Judith Booth. Isaac Pierce was son of Isaac Pierce and Alice ———. Isaac was son of Abraham Pierce. Or still another line of ancestors: Sarah Pierce, wife of George Pierce, was daughter of Shadrach Pierce and wife, Abigail Hoskins. Shadrach Pierce was son of Thomas Pierce and wife, Naomi Booth. Thomas was son of Isaac Pierce and Alice ——. Isaac was son of Abraham Pierce.

John Hoar and wife, after the Revolutionary war, removed from Middleboro to Pelham, Mass. He had served in the war in August, 1781, in Rhode Island, under Captain Henry Pierce.

"Revolutionary service of John Hoar, private on muster and pay roll of Captain Henry Pierce's Co., Col. Ebenezer White's regiment. Service in Rhode Island on alarm of August 1, 1780, enlisted August 1, 1780,; served nine days. Dated at Middleboro, Mass. Signed and under seal of Commonwealth of Mass. Isaac H. Edgerton, Deputy Secretary. Feb. 5, 1894. Sent to Alice Hamilton Rich, D. A. R."

Pierce's genealogy says Abraham Pierce was the earliest member of the Pierce family to settle in Plymouth Colony. His name first appears as tax payer in Plymouth in 1623; next at a division of cattle, and subsequent notices follow. He was a soldier under Capt. Miles Standish.

The name of his wife was Rebecca——, the last name not known. Abraham died about 1673, as at that date an administrator was appointed to settle his estate. His son Isaac, who married Alice——, died at Middleborough now Lakeville, Feb. 28, 1732. He had been a soldier in the Naraganset war, about one hundred years before the American Revolution.

Abraham Pierce must have owned considerable property. At the distribution of the estate his oldest son, Abraham,

received all the real estate except twenty-two acres, which was assigned to Isaac. The three daughters received twenty shillings each.

[4]Joel Hamilton (68), born June 29, 1784; married Abigail Hoar March 12, 1811, and removed from Pelham, Mass., to Madison, Madison Co., N. Y., from there to Salem, Mich., where they both died; he died July 31, 1857. Children, [5]Horace (209), [5]Warren (210), [5]Julia Ann (211), [5]Charles (212), [5]William (213), [5]Wealthy (214).

[5]Horace Hamilton (209), born Dec. 31, 1818; married Elizabeth Waldron. Old and feeble but still living at Eaton Rapids, Mich., 1891. Children, [6]Albert (215), married Phenie Slater; [6]Herbert (216), married Millie Sterling; [6]Fred (217), married Lida Dutton; [6]Martha (218), married Dr. R. Davis; [6]Josie (219).

[5]Horace Hamilton has died since 1891.

*[5]Joseph Warren Hamilton (210), born June 8, 1816; married Anna Waldron. Children, [6]William K. (220), died; [6]Theressie (221), died; [6]Joel Hamilton (222), [6]Alexander White Hamilton (223), not known as White since boyhood, but Alexander W.; married Mary Hale; living at Ann Arbor; [6]Mary Hamilton (224), [6]Florence Hamilton (225), died.

[5]Julia Ann Hamilton (211), born Feb. 5, 1813; married John Pebles, her cousin. This family is given in Isaac Hamilton's family.

Julia Ann married John Pebles, son of Reuben, grandson of Isaac Hamilton.

[5]Charles Hamilton (212) married, first, Elizabeth Thompson. Children, [6]Myra (226), [6]Elizabeth (227). Married, second, Caroline Mead. Children, [6]Irvin (228), [6]Frances (229), [6]Edwin (230), died; [6]Carrie (231), living in Salem, Michigan.

[5]William Hamilton (213), married Harriet Hatch; lives in or near Williamston, Mich.; his wife is in an insane hospital, in Michigan, in 1891.

[5]Wealthy Hamilton (214), married Horace Bradley. One [6]daughter (232), married; one [6]son (233), died, in Ovid, Mich. Mr. H. Bradley died.

*See Obituary in Appendix.

[4]Polly Hamilton (70), born July 11, 1794; married Geo. Berry. Children, [5]William (234), [5]Betsey (235), [5]Erastus (236), [5]George (237), [5]Franklin (238).

[5]William Berry (234), married Phoebe Thompson. Children, [6]Betsey Berry (239), married Henry Stephens. [6]Hattie Berry (240), married Hiram Thompson.

[5]Betsey Berry (235); married Alvah Keep. No family. Both are dead.

[5]Erastus Berry (236); married Harriet Thompson. He is a successful physician in Michigan. No family.

[5]George Berry (237), unmarried; lives with Erastus, his brother.

[5]Franklin Berry (238), married——. Children, [6]Mary (241), married James Bennet.

[6]Albutus Berry (242); married and has a family and is a printer in Detroit, Mich.

[4]Anna Hamilton (72), born Feb. 19, 1778; married Patrick Pebles, both of Pelham, Feb. 2, 1802. Children, [5]Serepta (243), died; [5]Oliver (244), died.

[4]Oliver Hamilton (71), born October 1, 1773; married Elizabeth or Betsy Grey, December 29, 1801; he died September 13, 1829; she died April 3, 1842. Children, [5]Anna (245), [5]Willis (246), [5]Elizabeth or Betsy (247), [5]Sylvia (248), [5]Levina F. (249), [5]George Whitefield (250), [5]Cynthia W. (251).

EPITAPH OF OLIVER HAMILTON.

No pain nor grief, nor anxious fear
Invade thy bounds; no mortal woes
Can reach the peaceful sleeper here,
While angels watch the soft repose.

EPITAPH OF MRS. ELIZABETH HAMILTON.

Death, as if fearing to destroy,
Paused o'er her couch awhile;
She gave a tear for those she loved,
Then met him with a smile.

6Anna Hamilton (245), born January 22, 1803; married John Lewis May 30, 1825. She died May 6, 1836; he died January 13, 1885. Children:

6Josiah Flint Lewis (252), born June 7, 1826; married Martha Ann Steele, in Mississippi, July 7, 1850; residence in Monticello, Minn. Children:

7John Hamilton Lewis (253), born July 16, 1851; married Elizabeth A. Follett Dec. 23, 1879. Have two children. Residence, Hastings, Minn.

7Martha J. Lewis (254), born Aug. 29, 1854; married Edwin B. Preble Nov. 7, 1877. Have three children. Present residence, Roseburg, Oregon.

7Robert Steele Lewis (255), born Aug. 15, 1856; married Alice M. Carpenter Dec. 25, 1879. Have three children. Residence, Fargo, North Dakota.

7Mary Annie Lewis (256), born Dec. 4, 1859; married Allen H. Pike Aug. 26, 1879. Have one child. Residence Monticello, Minn.

7Willis Wade Lewis (257), born Dec. 3, 1864; married Jennie Rhodes, 1891. Residence, Fargo, North Dakota.

7Torrey Adelia Lewis (258), born April 2, 1867; married Wm. Dolson, 1889. Have two children. Residence, Sand Coulee, Montana.

6Mary Elizabeth Lewis (259), born March 16, 1828; married —— Coleman; had two children; she died March 6, 1854.

6Anna Adelia Lewis (260), born Nov. 11, 1829; married Joseph Rice Torrey Nov. 25, 1852; died May, 1871. Children:

7Frank William Torrey (261), born Jan. 12, 1854; died July 25, 1870.

7Lewis Hamilton Torrey (262), born Nov. 15, 1855; married Belle Maria Vaill Dec. 9, 1884; residence, Worcester, Mass. Children, 8Marion Torrey (263), born Jul 5, 1891; 8Jos. Rice Torrey (264), born Sept. 4, 1892.

[6]Cyrus Oliver Lewis (265), born October 6, 1833; married Tryphena Heredeen October 3, 1863; died January 11, 1888; family reside in Worcester, Mass. Children:

[7]Beulah Elizabeth Lewis (266), born October 13, 1866.

[7]Waldo Hamilton Lewis (267), born December 3, 1870.

[6]George Willis Lewis (268), born August 13, 1834; died August 20, 1834.

[6]George Cressy Lewis (269), born September 13, 1835; died April 8, 1836.

[5]Willis Hamilton (246), born February 5, 1805; died May 4, 1833; unmarried.

[5]Elizabeth or Betsy Hamilton (247), born July 22, 1807; married Benson Bigelow, of Westminster, May, 1833; she died May, 1835. Child:

[6]Mary J. Bigelow (270), born Feb. 3, 1834; married Joseph Andrew Priest, May 23, 1859, who died Feb. 28, 1892. Residence, Littletown, Mass. Children:

[7]Sarah Adams Priest (271), born April 7, 1860.

[7]Mary Jane Priest (272), born July 10, 1861; died Aug. 5, 1873.

[7]Frank Bigelow Priest (273), born June 16, 1863; married Lillian Florence Malcom, Oct. 31, 1888. Residence, Malden, Mass. Children:

[8]Henry Malcom Priest (274), born July 23, 1890.

[8]Dorothy Bigelow Priest (275), born Sept. 10, 1891.

[7]Edwin Hamilton Priest (276), born Sept. 12, 1865.

[7]George Lincoln Priest (277), born May 26, 1868.

[7]Herbert Bancroft Priest (278), born Feb. 6, 1875.

[7]Benson Bulkley Priest (279), born Dec. 14, 1876.

[5]Sylvia Hamilton (248), born September 2, 1810; married Jonathan Parker Earle, of Hubbardston, April 16, 1835; died October 3, 1860. Children:

[6]George P. Earle (280), born October 1, 1836; married

Charlotte Greenwood, of Hubbardston, February 9, 1865; died March 25, 1876.

[6]Harriet Lavina Earle (281), born July 28, 1841; married Israel Dickinson January 20, 1869; residence, Westminster, Mass.

[5]Levina F. Hamilton (249), born March 19, 1813; died August 25, 1829.

EPITAPH.

So Jesus slept; God's dying son
Passed through the grave and blest the bed.
Rest here dear saint, till from his throne
The morning breaks to pierce the shade.

[5]George Whitefield Hamilton (250), born April 4, 1816; married, first, Betsey Earle Sept. 16, 1841, who died Dec. 4, 1843; married, second, Julia Wheeler April 16, 1846, who died June 13, 1873; married, third, Mrs. Susan Claflin of Framingham, Sept. 29, 1874. Residence, Hubbardston, Mass. Children:

[6]George Willis Hamilton (282), son of Betsey E. Hamilton, born Dec. 17, 1842; married Camilla Ensign June 10, 1868. Residence, Hartford, Conn. Children:

[7]Carrie Fidelia Hamilton (283), born Dec. 8, 1872.

[7]George Ensign Hamilton (284), born June 17, 1876.

[6]Edward Clinton Hamilton (285), son of Julia W. Hamilton, born Dec. 28, 1847; married Abbie L. Davis, Dec. 5, 1871. Residence, Springfield, Mass. Children:

[7]Nellie Elizabeth Hamilton (286), born Sept. 18, 1872.

[7]Charles Edward Hamilton (287), born Dec. 11, 1874.

[7]Catherine Zoila Hamilton (288), born Jan. 23, 1877.

[7]Willis Davis Hamilton (289), born March 6, 1880.

[6]Lucy Elizabeth Hamilton (290), born January 4, 1853; married Charles O. Stone January 18, 1876; died January 19, 1892; family reside at Gardner, Mass. Children:

[7]Edward Willis Stone (291), born July 4, 1878.

[7]Luman Hamilton Stone (292), born August 11, 1880.

[7]Charles Foster Stone (293), born February 1, 1887.

[7]George Wheeler Stone (294), born May 17, 1889.

[6]Cynthia Zoila Hamilton (295), born October 24, 1855; died December 21, 1875.

[5]Cynthia W. Hamilton (251), born December 9, 1819; married Asa Goodnow, of Princeton, December 31, 1845; died November 1, 1856; he died December 25, 1881. Children:

[6]Mary Ann Goodnow (296), born January 14, 1847; married Leonard Stone, of Templeton, June 11, 1878; residence, Brookline, Mass. Children:

[7]Margaret Wellington Stone (297), born November 20, 1880.

[7]Leonard Stone (298), born July 9, 1881; died October 23, 1883.

[7]Mary Goodnow Stone (299), born February 5, 1885.

[6]Cynthia Asaphine Goodnow (300), born June 27, 1849; died February 10, 1877.

[6]Zoila Elizabeth Goodnow (301), born August 29, 1852; died December 11, 1854.

[6]Emma Hamilton Goodnow (302), born August 16, 1854; died December 4, 1856.

[4]Joseph (72), son of [3]Joseph (8) and Ann Hamilton, born March 15, 1779; married Sylvia, daughter of James and Molly Cowan, (born March 29, 1797), the 1st of May, 1818. Residence, Pelham, Mass. Children, [5]Homer (303), [5]Augustus (304), [5]Harriet Augusta (305), [5]George Judson (306), [5]Hannah Emmeline (307), [5]Rosetta Ann (308), [5]Maryett (309), [5]Henry Clay (310), [5]Francese Janett (311).

Joseph Hamilton died May 1, 1864; Sylvia Hamilton died Aug. 9, 1885; both buried in Chicopee Falls, Mass.

[5]Homer Hamilton (303), son of [4]Joseph Hamilton (73), born in Pelham, Mass., March 23, 1819; present residence, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; married, first, Caroline R. Thompson April 15, 1851; she was born in Prescott, Mass., April 18,

1829. Caroline R. died in Chicopee Falls, Mass., June 9, 1855. Children, first marriage:

[6]Ella J. (312), born in Chicopee Falls, Mass., April 9, 1853; died in Chicopee Falls, April 17, 1854.

[6]Arthur P. (313), born in Chicopee Falls, Mass., March 23, 1855; married August 17, 1875, to Mary Engle, born in Ballston, N. Y., May 5, 1855. One child:

[7]Ella C. (314), born in Springfield, Mass., Nov. 21, 1880.

[6]Arthur P. (313), died in Springfield, Mass., July 29, 1881.

[5]Homer Hamilton (303), married, second, May 16, 1856, Julia A. Shaw, daughter of Lieut. Asa Shaw, born in Enfield, Mass., April 15, 1824. One child:

[6]Warren H., (315), born in Chicopee Falls, Mass., September 10, 1866; married November 21, 1888, to Carrie A. Osborne, daughter of Cyrus Osborne, born in Blanford, Mass., October 29, 1868. Present residence, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

[5]Augustus Hamilton (304), son of Joseph and Sylvia Hamilton, born in Pelham, Mass., December 4, 1820; married Jane Lawton Gould, daughter of Capt. James and Sally Gould, on April 12, 1848; born in Middleton, Rhode Island, May 3, 1820; no children. Present residence, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

[5]Harriet Augusta Hamilton (305), daughter of Joseph and Sylvia Hamilton, born in Pelham, Mass., January 20, 1823; married Heman Fuller, born in Springfield, Mass., February 15, 1822, on July 2, 1845. Heman Fuller died in Chicopee Falls, Mass., February 3, 1892. Children:

[6]Mary E. (316), born in Chicopee Falls, Mass., August 26, 1848; married September 11, 1873, to Wilson Payne, borne in Henrysburgh, Province of Quebec, March 23, 1839.

[6]Alice F. (317), born in Chicopee Falls, Mass., April 30, 1859; died in Chicopee Falls, Mass., November 22, 1859. Present residence, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

[5]George Judson Hamilton (306), son of Joseph and Sylvia Hamilton, born in Pelham, Mass., January 23, 1825; married Elisabeth R. Westcott, daughter of J. T. Westcott of Pelham, Mass.; born in Pelham, October 29, 1851. Present residence Amherst, Mass. One child:

[6]Frank J. (318), born in St. Anthony, Minn., (now Minneapolis) August 26, 1853; married Sara J. Farnum, daughter of James M. Farnum of Uxbridge, Mass., on January 11, 1882. One child:

[7]Mary Westcott (319), daughter of Frank J., born in Uxbridge, Mass., on September 10, 1883.

Present residence Stanton, Nebraska.

[5]Hannah Emmeline Hamilton (307), daughter of Joseph and Sylvia Hamilton, born in Pelham, Mass., March 13, 1827; married Edwin Augustus Grout, born in Pelham, Mass., in 1826, on April 15, 1851. Edwin Augustus died at Pawtucket, Rhode Island, May 30, 1887. Children:

[6]Rufus Hamilton (320), son of Hannah and Edwin Grout, born August 9, 1852, at Pelham, Mass.; died February 11, 1888, at Pawtucket, Rhode Island; married Alice Isabella Taft October 10, 1876, who died April 10, 1879, at Providence, Rhode Island. Child:

[7]May Taft (321), daughter of Isabella and Rufus Grout, born at Providence, Rhode Island, August 16, 1878.

Present residence of Hannah Grout and May Taft Grout, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Second wife, Clara Nancy Campbell, married April 21, 1883.

Children by second marriage:

[7]Edwin Augustus (322), son of Clara and Rufus Grout, born July 17, 1885; died November 12, 1885.

[7]Grace Holmes (323), daughter of Clara and Rufus Grout, born March 17, 1887.

Present residence of Clara Nancy and Grace Holmes Grout, Chicago, Ill.

[6]Emma Francese (324), daughter of Hannah and Edwin Grout, born December 28, 1855; married George Herbert Wilson, December 13, 1882. Children:

[7]Alice May (325), daughter of Emma and George Wilson, born January 5, 1884; died April 1, 1889.

[7]Ethel Hamilton (326), daughter of Emma and George Wilson, born June 8, 1887.

Present residence, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

[6]Mary Louise (327), daughter of Hannah and Edwin Grout, born Aug. 17, 1859; married, first, Gilbert Bernard Peace Oct. 3, 1883, who died Feb. 24, 1889. No children. Married, second, James Segee Sept. 12, 1892. Present residence Providence, R. I.

[5]Rosetta Ann (308), daughter of Joseph and Sylvia Hamilton, born in Pelham, Mass., May 13, 1829; married Richard D. Johnson of Chicopee Falls, Mass., May 29, 1861. Present residence Chicopee Falls, Mass. One child:

[6]Harry Hamilton (328), son of Rosetta and Richard Johnson, born May 12, 1871; died July 21, 1871.

[5]Maryett (309), daughter of Joseph and Sylvia Hamilton, born in Pelham, Mass., May 3, 1832; married Amory Cobb Dec. 18, 1863, who was born in Hardwick, Mass., Aug. 29, 1827. Children:

[6]Fannie Louise (329), daughter of Maryett and Amory Cobb, born in Hardwick, Mass., June 10, 1865; married Arthur Clayton Graves Sept. 27, 1883, who was born in Middlefield, Mass., June 26, 1863. Children:

[7]Flossie Sylvia (331), daughter of Fanny and Arthur Graves, born Aug. 7, 1885.

[7]Amasa Clayton (332), son of Fanny and Arthur Graves, born Feb. 9, 1887; died Aug. 18, 1887.

[7]Geraldine Lucretia (333), daughter of Fanny and Arthur Graves, born Jan. 20, 1888.

[7]Amoryllis (334), daughter of Fanny and Arthur Graves, born Sept. 8, 1889.

[7]Etta Wing (335), daughter of Fanny and Arthur Graves, born Jan. 15, 1891; died Aug. 31, 1891.

[7]Bernard Harold (336), son of Fannie and Arthur Graves, born April 21, 1892.

Present residence Pittsfield, Mass.

[6]Emma Jane (330), daughter of Maryett and Amory Cobb, born in Hardwick, Mass., Sept. 6, 1867.

[5]Henry Clay Hamilton (310), son of Joseph and Sylvia Hamilton, born in Pelham, Mass., April 9, 1834; married Mary Jane Fuller, daughter of Orrin Fuller, of Chicopee, Mass., September 16, 1860. Children:

[6]Gertrude (338), born in Springfield, Mass., May 27, 1865; died in Springfield, Mass., June, 1865.

[6]Mabel Francis (339), born in Springfield, Mass., June 23, 1867; married Louis J. Chandler December 25, 1888.

Present residence, Springfield, Mass.

[5]Francese Janett (311), daughter of Joseph and Sylvia Hamilton, born in Pelham, Mass., April 30, 1836; married Andrew Fuller, son of Orrin Fuller, October 25, 1860. Children:

[6]Edna J. (340), daughter of Francese and Andrew Fuller, born in Chicopee Falls, Mass., November 3, 1870.

[6]Charlie O. (341), son of Francese and Andrew Fuller, born in Chicopee Falls, Mass., July 9, 1873; died May 3, 1876.

[6]Francese M. (342), daughter of Francese and Andrew Fuller, born in Chicopee Falls, Mass., September 20, 1875; died March 20, 1876.

[6]Frederick H. (343), son of Francese and Andrew Fuller, born in Chicopee Falls, Mass., December 12, 1877.

Present residence, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

CHAPTER III.

Thomas Hamilton (No. 10) and his descendants from (No. 10 to 353) inclusive.

"[3]Thomas Hamilton (10), and Jenette McCulloch were married Dec. 9, 1762; both of Pelham." Pelham Records. Children, [4]John (344), [4]Jacob (345), [4]James (346), [4]Robert (347), [4]Henry (348), [4]Levi (349), [4]Thomas (350), [4]Margaret (351), [4]Sally (352), [4]Ann (353).

Mr. James Gibson of Salem, N. Y., in sketching the history of that town found so many Hamiltons that he became interested to know about them. He says Thomas Hamilton, who married Jenette McCulloch, died March 16, 1825, aged nearly 90 years; is buried in Powlet, near Sandgate, Vt. Jenette McCulloch died Dec. 13, 1813, aged 72 years; is buried in Granville, N. Y. A grandson of Thomas also gave me the age of his grandfather the same, 90 years.

Mrs. John Houston of Amherst, gave me from her personal recollection of Thomas the fact that after living awhile in different places, Hadley, Mass., was one of these, went to Sandgate. I met in Milan, Ohio, Mr. Daniel Hamilton at his home there in 1869; also met Mrs. Lawrence at her home in Waverly, Iowa, in 1876; both of these are grandchildren of [3]Thomas. Learned from them in conversation the history of Thomas and descendants as given in the following pages.

[4]John Hamilton (344), married; lived at Sandy Hill, N. Y.; removed to Montreal, Canada. Children, [5]Alexander (354), a [5]daughter (355), [5]Betsey (356), [5]Sally (357).

This [5]daughter (355), married —— Hughes and had one [6]son (358), who lived in Troy, N. Y.; was member of Congress about the year 1865. This daughter was at one time an actress in Burton's theatre, in New York.

[4]Jacob Hamilton (345), married; lived and died near Dubuque, Iowa; his children were living there in 1872 to 1876.

[4]James Hamilton (346), married Mary McNorton; he died in Milan or Monroeville, Ohio; his children were [5]Chester (359), [5]Henry (360), [5]Margaret (361), [5]Daniel (362), [5]John (363), [5]James (364), [5]Fisher (365), [5]Thomas (366), [5]William (367).

[5]Chester Hamilton (359), marrried Miss Bassett. Children, [6]Henry (368), [6]Edwin (369), [6]Mary (370).

[6]Henry Hamilton (368), died unmarried.

[6]Edwin Hamilton (369), married Libbie Guthrie; home in Toledo, Ohio, in 1868.

[6]Mary Hamilton (370), married Luke Stow, in Milan, Ohio, in 1868.

[5]Henry Hamilton (360), married Eliza Barton. Children, [6]William (370), [6]Carrie (371), [6]Benjamin (372), [6]Claude (373).

[6]William (370), died unmarried in China.

[6]Carrie Hamilton (371), married —— Coit.

[6]Benjamin Hamilton (372), married Miss Hayden.

[5]Margaret Hamilton (361), married Needham Standart. One son, [6]William (374), who married Alice Jackson.

[5]Daniel Hamilton (362), married Mary Standart. Children, [6]George (375), [6]Finley (376), [6]Daniel (377), [6]Margaret (378), [6]Libbie (379), [6]William (380).

[6]Margaret Hamilton (378), married James Rodman.

[6]William Hamilton (380), married Loraine ———.

[5]John Hamilton (363), married Sally Brown. Children, [6]William (381), [6]Melissa (382).

[5]James Hamilton (364), married, first, Emily Brown. Children, [6]James (383), [6]Frank (384), [6]Francese (385), [6]Emily (386), [6]Margaret (387), [6]Sarah (388).

[5]James married, second, Bethula Klock. Children, [6]Clu— (389), [6]Marrion (390).

[6]James Hamilton (383), married Delia Jerome; one daughter [7]Agnes (391).

[6]Frances Hamilton (385), married Ralph Robinson.

[6]Sarah Hamilton (388), married William Bowman.

[5]Fisher Hamilton (365), married Miss Boyd; went to Green Bay, Wisconsin.

[5]William Hamilton (367), died unmarried, in Huron, Ohio.

[5]Thomas Hamilton (366), married Sarah Standart. Children, [6]Thomas (392), [6]Kent (393), [6]Robert (394), [6]Charles (395), [6]Fred (396), [6]Mary (397), [6]Lucy (398).

[4]Robert Hamilton (347), married Rachel Mallory. One son, [5]Keyes (399), in Huntington, Ind.

[4]Henry Hamilton (348), married Pauline Coy, and died in Auburn, N. Y. Children, [5]Elisha (400), [5]Mary (401), [5]Dominicus (402), [5]Jenette (403), [5]Betsey (404), [5]Thomas (405), [5]Orpha (406).

[5]Elisha Hamilton (400), married Tammerson Cowsdail. Children, [6]Henry (407), [6]Clarissa (408), [6]David (409), [6]Lydia (410), [6]Norman (411), [6]Augusta (412), [6]Matilda (413), [6]Eloise (414), [6]Myron (415), [6]Orpha (416).

[6]Henry Hamilton (407), died young.

[6]Clarissa (408), married, living in Joe Daviess Co., Ill.

[6]David (409), in California.

[6]Lydia (410), married and died in Illinois.

[6]Norman (411), living in Iowa.

[6]Augusta (412), in Wisconsin.

[6]Matilda (413), married, in Joe Daviess Co., Ill.

[6]Eloise (414), in Illinois.

[6]Myron (415), killed in the war of the rebellion.

[6]Orpha (416), married Mr. Judd; living near Waterloo, Iowa.

[5]Mary Hamilton (401), married Wm. Ovitte, Fulton Co., Ill. Children, [6]Betsey (417), [6]Henry (418), [6]Elisha Hamilton (419).

[6]Betsey (417), married in Wisconsin.

5Dominicus Hamilton (402), married Julia Ann Merwin. No family. Settled in Barre county, Mich.

5Jenette Hamilton (403), married Abram Crane; settled in Barre county, Mich. Children, 6Hamilton (420), 6Henry (421), 6Paulina (422), 6Martha (423), 6Elisha (424), 6Helen (425), 6Mary (426).

5Betsey Hamilton (404), married Austin Lawrence. Children, 6Adelbert (427), 6Albert (428), 6Fanny (429), 6Lydia (430), 6John (431).

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, with some of their children, went from Iowa to Florida.

6A. G. Lawrence, one of these sons, attorney in New Hampton, Iowa.

6Fanny (429), married Mr. Briggs in Iowa.

5Thomas Hamilton (405), married Belinda Wiley; settled in Illinois. Children, 6William (432), 6Sarah (433), 6Olive (434), 6Lovisa (435), 6Hiram (436), 6Horatio (437), 6Martha (438).

5Orpha Hamilton (406), married James Strong; went to Montana, 40 miles from Fort Benton. Children:

6Havillah (439), married Susan Cronk.

6Miranda (440), married John Vories.

6Henry (441), died.

6Thomas (442), died in the army in the war of the Rebellion.

6Russel (443), lives near Waverly, Iowa.

6Mortimer (444).

6Evangeline (445), married Mr. Adams.

6Ella (446).

6Mary (447).

4Thomas Hamilton (350), married Phoebe ———. Children, 5Thomas (448), 5Fanny (449), 4Thomas Hamilton (350), lived in Vermont; left his family there and went to Ohio; was found dead in a cabin there.

5Thomas Hamilton (448), started to go to St. Louis, was known to be on the Mississippi river, but was never again heard from.

[4]Margaret Hamilton (351), married James Hopkins. Children, [5]Margaret (450), [5]Sally (451), [5]a son, perhaps James (452). This family lived in Oshkosh, Wis.

[4]Sally Hamilton (352), married Mr. Spear; lived in Vermont.

[4]Anna Hamilton (353), married Palmer Cleveland; lived in or near Huntington, Ind.

[3]Robert Hamilton (11), died unmarried in Pelham, Mass.

[3]Frances Hamilton (13), married Charles Kidd Nov. 30, 1773. Pelham Records.

CHAPTER IV.

[3]*Rebecca Hamilton (No. 12), and descendants from (No. 12) to (No. 458), inclusive.*

[3]Rebecca Hamilton (12), daughter of [2]Thomas Hamilton, born 1727, married. "William Conkey and Rebecca Hamilton (12), both of Pelham, were married Nov. 17, 1755."—Pelham Records. Children, [4]Margery (453), [4]Thomas (454), [4]Martha (455), [4]John McCrulis (456), [4]Molly Rebecca (457), [4]Joel (458), [4]Ezekial (459). Wm. Conkey died Nov. 5, 1788, aged 70 years. Rebecca H. Conkey died July 3, 1811, aged 84 years.

[4]John McCreeler (456), died young.

[4]Margery Conkey (453), born Dec. 6, 1756; died May 4, 1832; married James Abercrombie, of Pelham, Mass., Nov. 15, 1780, who was born in 1754. Children, [5]Margaret (460), [5]Rebecca (461), [5]Mahitable (462), [5]David (463), [5]James (464), [5]Rachel (465), [5]Sarah (466), [5]Sumner (467), [5]Hirani (468). James Abercrombie died aged 82 years.

[5]Margaret Abercrombie (460), born Oct. 14, 1881; married Wm. Willson in 1803. Children, [6]Ann (469), [6]Charles (470), [6]Joseph (471), [6]Alonzo (472), [6]Otis (473), [6]Harriet (474), [6]Reuben (475), [6]John (476), [6]Ann Willson (469), born Jan. 8, 1804, married Welcome Allen. Children, [7]William (477), [7]Erastus (478), [7]Sarah (479).

[6]Reuben Willson (475), born Nov. 27, 1805.

[6]Charles B. Willson (470), born Nov. 22, 1807.

[6]John L. Willson (476), born Aug. 16, 1812; died 1815.

[6]Josph Willson (471), born Nov. 16, 1814.

[6]Otis E. Willson (473), born Feb. 25, 1820.

[6]Harriet Willson (474), married Walter Wescott, Nov. 1833. Walter Wescott born Mar. 23, 1808; died Mar. 17, 1841. Children, [7]Mary F. Wescott (480), born May 18, 1839; died 1839. [7]Reuben A. (481), died April 14, 1838.

[6]Harriet Wescott (482), married William Newell. One child, [7]Warren (483), died.

[5]Rebecca Abercrombie (461), born Feb. 4, 1784; married Wm. Smith Dec. 20, 1803. Children, [6]Abiel (484), [6]Sally (485). Wm. Smith died July 6, 1814, aged 34 years.

[5]Rebecca Smith (461), married Dr. Albigence King, Mar. 21, 1825. Rebecca died Aug. 9, 1834, aged 58 years.

[6]Abiel Smith (484), born Nov. 27, 1804; married Hannah Putnam, of New Salem, April 24, 1825. Children, [7]Henry B. (486), born July 24, 1826; [7]Joseph Warren (487), born Aug. 17, 1828.

[6]Sally Smith (485), born March 18, 1807, married Jared Westcott Dec. 29, 1829; died Sept. 23, 1835. Children, [7]Elizabeth (488), born Oct. 21, 1830; [7]William L. (489), born July 5, 1835.

[7]Elizabeth Westcott (488), married George Judson Hamilton Oct. 29, 1851, in Pelham, Mass. One child, a [8]son (490).

[7]William L. Westcott (489), married Emily Hill, of Amherst. She died and he married second Addie E. Ball, of Amherst, Jan. 22, 1894.

[5]Mahitable Abercrombie (462), born Jan. 31, 1786, married Job Smith 1804. Job died Feb. 14, 1805. Child, [6]Job Smith, Jr. (491), born April 20, 1805. [5]Mahitable died in 1855.

[6]Job Smith, Jr. (491), married Martha Conkey Nov. 26, 1831. Martha born May 5, 1811. Children, [7]Mary L. (492), [7]Hittie S. (493), [7]Hannah M. (494), [7]Laura C. (495).

Martha C. Smith died Dec. 31, 1874.

[6]Job Smith died March 7, 1868.

[7]Mary L. Smith (492), born Oct. 27, 1834, married Austin Hunter, of Prescott, April 20, 1859; live at Greenwich, Mass. Children, [8]Alice M. (496), born April 30, 1860; [8]M. Frances (497), born Oct. 31, 1861; [8]Elmer A. (498), born June 20, 1863; [8]Walter L. (499), born July 22, 1865; [8]Myron A. (500), born April 7, 1867; [8]Edward M. (50), born Oct. 19, 1869; [8]David M. (502), born March 13, 1872; [8]Harry E. (503), born March 23, 1877.

[7]Hittie S. Smith (493), born Feb. 15, 1838; married Albert L. Sanborn, of Westfield, Mass., Nov. 3, 1866. One child, [8]Alanson A. (504), born Jan. 29, 1868. [7]Hittie S. Smith (493), died Dec. 6, 1892, aged 54 years, 9 months.

[7]Hannah M. Smith (494), born Jan. 20, 1842; married Harrison Horr, of Pelham, May 2, 1867. Harrison Horr died Sept. 28, 1876, aged 34 years, 6 months.

[7]Laura C. Smith (495), born June 21, 1845; married Myret E. Boynton, of Pelham, Mass., Dec. 31, 1863. Myret E. Boynton born Feb. 23, 1843.

[5]David Abercrombie (463), born April 4, 1788; married Mary Eaton Jan. 18, 1816. Children:

[6]Wyman (505), born June 24, 1816.

[6]Austin (506), born June 18, 1818.

[6]Emerson (507).

[6]Fanny (508), born July 3, 1825; died April 5, 1839.

[6]Horace (509), born Nov. 4, 1827.

[6]Stillman (510).

[5]David Abercrombie (463), died 1871, aged 83 years. Mary Abercrombie died Dec. 22, 1851, aged 53 years.

[6]Emerson Abercrombie (507), born Sept. 7, 1823; married Lovina Lovell Oct. 2, 1848. Lovina died. [6]Emerson died April 5, 1869.

[6]Stillman Abercrombie (510), born April 11, 1830; married Frances W. Cook, February 17, 1851. Children, two [7]daughters and one [7]son. Frances, wife of Stillman, died Mar. 6, 1894, aged 63 years.

[5]James Abercrombie (464), born Apr. 18, 1790; died June 22, 1859; unmarried.

[5]Rachel Abercrombie (465), born Mar. 25, 1792; married James Lewis, 1814. Lived in Martinsburg, N.Y. Children:

[6]Catharine Lewis (511), married Mr. Martin; lives in Watertown, N.Y.

[6]Charlotte (512), [6]Sarah (513), married Mr. Ives; [6]Elizabeth (516), [6]son (517).

[5]Sarah Abercrombie (466), born Oct. 17, 1794, died Nov. 23, 1881; married first Robert Field April 5, 1832, who died Feb. 25, 1864, aged 67 years; married second Wyatt Richardson April 12, 1866. No family.

[5]Sumner Abercrombie (467), born Jan. 5, 1799; died 1804.

[5]Hiram Abercrombie (468), born March 9, 1807; died June 23, 1876; married Betsey Babbit Dec. 26, 1839; she died March 5, 1873. Children, [6]George B. (518), [6]Warren B. (519).

[6]George B. Abercrombie (518), born March 23, 1841, married Mrs. Abbie Rhodes.

[6]Warren B. (519), born Nov. 2, 1846; married Emma V. Blackmer June 5, 1870. One child, [7]Velna Elizabeth (520), born Sept. 11, 1872. V. E. (520) married Charles Mullair, 1893.

[4]Thomas Conkey (454), married Elizabeth Pulsifer, of Conway, Mass., May 21, 1781. Children, [5]Electa (521), [5]Hannah (522), [5]Thomas (523), [5]William (524), [5]Benjamin (525), [5]Elizabeth (526).

[5]Electa Conkey (521), born Jan. 14, 1773; died Aug. 15, 1803.

[5]Hannah Conkey (522), born April 25, 1794; died Aug. 25, 1795.

[5]Thomas Conkey (523), born Dec. 25, 1788; married Pauline Hunter March, 1854; married late in life and about six weeks after committed suicide.

[5]William Conkey (524), born March 29, 1791.

[5]Benjamin Conkey (525), born Dec. 23, 1786.

[5]Elizabeth Conkey (526), born Nov. 26, 1784; married Eli Grey, of Buckland, Mass. Children:

[6]Nancy (527), [6]Electa (528).

[6]Nancy (527), married Charles Ranney, of Hawley, Mass.

[6]Electa (528), married John R. Smith, of Sunderland, Mass.

[4]Martha Conkey (455), born Apr. 1, 1764; married, first, —— Pratt; second, David Houston, of Pelham. Children, [5]Samuel (529), who died; [5]David (530), [5]Robert (531), [5]John (532), [5]Ann (533), [5]Sarah (534).

[5]David Houston (530), married Thusa Upton. Children, [6]Joseph (535), [6]Luman (536), [6]Sumner (537), [6]Samuel (538), who died young; [6]Chester (539), [6]Hiram (540), [6]Eliza (541).

[6]Joseph Houston (535), married Elizabeth Hayden. Children, [7]Mary (542), [7]Frank (543).

[6]Luman Houston (536), married Lucinda Hawks. Children, [7]Rhoda (544), [7]Samuel (545).

[6]Chester Houston (539), married Mr. —— Graves. Children, [7]Robert (546), [7]Katie (547), [7]Mary (548).

[6]Hiram Houston (540), married Miss Lyon.

[6]Eliza Houston (541), married Charles Crafts. Children, [7]Charles (549), [7]daughter (550), died.

[5]John Houston (532), married Lucy Taylor, of Pelham. Children, [6]Sarah Ann (551), [6]Mary (552), [6]Rebecca S. (553), [6]Winthrop B. (554), [6]Alfred (555), died young; [6]Martha Jane (556), [6]Oysman N. (557), [6]Lyman (558), [6]William Otis (559).

[6]Sarah Ann Houston (551), married Charles Brown. One child, [7]Emily (560), who married Charles Howes of North Amherst, Mass.; she died soon after her marriage.

[6]Mary Houston (552), married Charles Brown. She died. No family.

[6]Winthrop B. Houston (554), married Adeline Spear. Children, [7]John (561), [7]Mary Adeline (562), [7]Israel W. (563).

[6]Winthrop B. (554), was born July —, 1825; died Nov. 9, 1877. Adeline was born Sept. 11, 1828; they were married in 1851.

[7]John Houston (561), born July 15, 1853, married Nellie I. Powers, of Sunderland, Mass., who was born May 12, 1858; married Nov. 28, 1878.

[6]Rebecca S. Houston (553), in Springfield, unmarried.

[6]Martha Jane Houston (556), married Watson Cowles, of North Amherst; soon died there.

[6]Oysman N. Houston (557), married Louisa Wiles.

[6]Lyman Houston (558), married Delia Smith. One daughter [7]Mabel (564), married Mr. Powers.

[6]William Otis Houston (559), married Lizzie Hobart.

[5]Ann Houston (533), married Levi Gates. Children, [6]Margaret (565), [6]Asahel (566), [6]Sanford (567), [6]Sarah (568), [6]Wealthy (569).

[6]Margaret Gates (565), married George Wiley.

[6]Asahel Gates (566), married Laura Barrows. One child, [7]George (570).

[6]Sanford Gates (567), married Ellen Dane. Children, [7]Charles (571), [7]Annie (572).

[5]Sarah Houston (534), married Oysman Nelson. Children, [6]Andrew (573), [6]William (574), died; [6]Mary (575), [6]Martha (576), [6]John (577) died.

[4]Ezekel Conkey (459), born June 15, 1761; married Elizabeth Thompton Dec. 24, 1784. Children, [5]John (578), [5]Rebecca (579), [5]Betsy (580), [5]Ezekel (581), [5]Carlia (582).

[5]John Conkey (578), born Dec. 21, 1787.

[5]Rebecca Conkey (579), born April 29, 1789.

[5]Betsy C. (580), born June 18, 1795.

[5]Ezeikel C. (581), born Aug. 25, 1797.

[5]Carlia Conkey (582), born March 13, 1799.

[4]Molly R. Conkey (457), born Feb. 28, 1771; married Wm. Choat, Jr., Oct. 25, 1786; [4]Molly R. Choat died Sept. 15, 1815.

[4]Joel Conkey (458), born Oct. 28, 1773; married Molly Thompson, Jan., 1796.

SKETCH OF MICHAEL HAMILTON'S FAMILY.

[2]Michael Hamilton was a son of our Hamilton family who came to America in 1716; was a brother of [2]John and [2]Thomas Hamilton. He married Miss Forbush. His children were [3]James, [3]Robert, [3]John, [3]Benjamin, [3]Arthur, [3]Rebecca, [3]Margaret. Possibly there were others.

Mrs. John Houston, of North Amherst, Mass., who was a native of Pelham, gave me this record, but could not give definite information of Michael's children. She knew Michael settled in Brookfield, Mass. Some of his children settled in Barre, some in Conway, Mass. Margaret, she said, married a Mr. Oliver and settled in Barre, Mass. The information she gave was all from her personal recollection of the family. She remembered the visits of the family to their friends and relatives living in Pelham and Shutesbury. Mr. Edward Hamilton, who is a descendant of Michael, wrote me in 1888, as follows:

"About a mile from Barre village is a house, a barn on opposite side of the road, built by Robert Hamilton, and in the rear of it some rods there was an old cellar where once stood the house of Robert's father, who was one of the first settlers of the town which was then, I think, called Hutchinson. In an address delivered by the late Rev. James W. Thompson, D. D., at the centennial celebration of Barre, he said that John Hamilton, from Worcester, was the first settler there.

"Robert Hamilton lived a part of the time here and a part of the time in Conway, where he had another farm. His son, Capt. Micah, lived in the Barre house and worked that farm. Robert was a captain or lieutenant of cavalry in the Revolutionary war, and after independence and the adoption of the state constitution, was a member of the legislature from Conway when John Hancock was governor. A letter to Dr. Darwin Hamilton, of Conway, Mass., from Benjamin Russel Hamilton, of Lincoln, Ill., written in 1884 (Benjamin H. is a grandson of Robert), says, 'Robert Hamilton was born in Barre, Mass., March 31, 1742, and died at the age of 82 years; married Margaret Conkey, of Pelham, Mass., Oct. 1, 1767; she was born April 28, 1746, and died

at the age of 99 years at the home of Washington Hamilton, her son, in Conway, Mass.' This Margaret Conkey was the daughter of William Conkey and his first wife Mary Young, who died; and Mr. Conkey married second, Rebecca Hamilton, daughter of [2]Thomas (No. 4) of the second generation as given in Part Second of this book. I find the date of Margaret's birth in Pelham records the same as in Mr. H.'s letter.

The children of [3]Robert Hamilton and his wife Margaret, were:

[4]Benjamin, born Sept. 1, 1768; died Aug. 10, 1809.
[4]Micah, born March 26, 1770; died Dec. 10, 1864.
[4]William, born March 29, 1772; died Sept. 27, 1810.
[4]Alexander, born Jan. 12, 1775; died July 6, 1803.
[4]Patty, born March 15, 1777; died Aug. 20, 1803.
[4]Robert, born June 14, 1779; died July 28, 1782.
[4]Rebecca, born Jan. 6, 1782; died Oct. 3, 1876.
[4]Polly, born June 17, 1784; died Feb. 1, 1868.
[4]Robert, second, born Oct. 4, 1786; died date not known.
[4]Washington, born May 24, 1789; died May 16, 1861.

Mr. Edward Hamilton writes, concerning this family, as follows, under date of 1889: "[4]Micah, (probably the Micah who married Submit Bliss, of Longmeadow, Mass.), second son of Robert, lived the most of his life in Barre; later removed to Conway, where he died at the age of 99 years (see above record—I had copied this 99 years from a letter without dates), the same age as his mother at her death. He married; had no children. He was a splendid old man, six feet tall, and always jolly. The last time I saw him he was over 85 years old and was out 'breaking a colt.'" Of the daughters of Robert, he writes: "One of the daughters married a Mr. Rice, of Conway, whose son by a former wife is Hon. Harvey Rice, of Cleveland, Ohio, a writer and poet. Mrs. Rice had one son [5]Freeman, now in Virginia City. Another daughter married a Mr. Webster, lived and died in Goshen, Mass. (do not know the given names of either. I remember them only as Aunt Rice and Aunt Webster.)

[5]Benjamin Russel, in letter under date of 1884 (then the

only living child of [4]Washington Hamilton), says, "Uncle Micah Hamilton told me when he was 90 years old, some two or three years before he died, that [2]Michael Hamilton came from Londonderry, Ireland, in 1712, and first made settlement in Worcester, Mass." I think it must have been in 1716, from [2]John Hamilton's record. I judge Michael was the oldest son from dates of his descendants and the descendants of the other members of the family; he also said Michael married Miss Forbush. Benjamin R. also writes, "I have always understood by my grandmother and uncle Micah, that one of our ancestors was Scotch and the other Irish. My grandfather, so my grandmother used to tell me when a little boy, was lieutenant and fought at the battle of Lexington; that he came home two or three times during the war to look after the family."

[4]Dr. William, third son of [3]Robert, married Rhoda Thwing; he lived and died, aged 39 years, in Conway. His children were [5]Luther, [5]Elbridge Gerry, who died aged 19 years, [5]William and [5]Benjamin Franklin.

[4]William, the father, was a physician in Conway.

[5]Luther, the oldest son, was a Unitarian clergyman; he married Delia Williams, who was a daughter of D. Wm. S. Williams, of Deerfeld, Mass., of the well known Williams of Deerfield; she was born Dec. 8, 1794, in Deerfield, and died Nov. 23, 1855, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; they were married Oct. 24, 1821; he died Aug. 29, 1853, in Roxbury, Mass.; his first settlement as a clergyman was in Taunton, Mass., where he remained thirteen years; removed to Gloucester, Mass., where he remained three years. Their children were [6]Edward, born Jan. 6, 1824; [6]Delia, born Sept. 20, 1827; [6]Elizabeth, born Aug. 12, 1830. These three children all born in Taunton, Mass. Both daughters died unmarried. [6]Edward Hamilton, now of Jamaica Plain, Mass., married Eliza Parker Kendrick, of the Chelmsford Parkers, as was also Theodore Parker. The mother of Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire, was her great aunt. Edward was brought up as a wholesale druggist but changed his business. Was for five

years one of the Alien Commissioners and Superintendent of Alien Passengers under Govs. Banks and Andrews, of Massachusetts; he was also Gen. Banks' private secretary; later was secretary of the Troy & Greenfield and Hoosac Tunnel Railroad.

[6]Edward Hamilton married Eliza P., who was born Oct. 22, 1823, in Roxbury, Mass. Their children are:

[7]Mary Gilbert, born April 9, 1851, in Roxbury; died there Feb. 11, 1863.

[7]Edward Rantoul, born May 27, 1853, in Roxbury; married Geraldine Low Stacy, of Gloucester, May 19, 1880. They have two sons, [8]William M., born March 5, 1881, in Battle Creek, Mich., and [8]Stacy. [7]Edward Rantoul is a civil engineer and was living at White Sulphur Springs, Montana, in 1888.

[7]Elizabeth, daughter of Edward and Eliza, born Aug. 22, 1856, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

[7]Julia, born July 26, 1858, in Roxbury; married Edward H. Gleason; has two children, [8]Ellen and [8]Hollis Tidd.

[7]Grace, born Nov. 14, 1860.

[7]Sarah Hook, born July 23, 1864. The last two in Roxbury.

Mr. Edward Hamilton says he remembers his great grandmother, the wife of Robert, who when she was eighty years old, broke her hip by a fall on the ice. She was Margaret Conkey, of Pelham; she died aged ninety-nine years and six months. Of Robert he says that after the revolutionary war he grew very fleshy and weighed 406 pounds; as he could not do active service he fitted up a room in his farm house in Conway and made the old fashioned clocks, and on the back of each he had painted his *coat of arms*.

The clocks were the long wooden ones that some of us perhaps remember to have seen standing in some corner of a room, and reaching almost from the floor to the ceiling. This coat of arms the father had brought with him to this country. Luther Hamilton, Edward's father, had this coat of arms copied and sent to the Heraldry office in London, and they wrote back that it was the coat of arms of the

Hamilton's. And Mr. Hamilton adds: "A young Englishman who was at my house saw it hanging in my library and said he had often seen it at the head of the stall of the Hamiltons in Windsor Chapel."

I remember Mrs. Houston told of Robert Hamilton, of his great weight, and said he and his wife sometimes came from Conway to visit their Pelham and Shutesbury relatives; that they always came with two separate teams and each drove their own horse. He owned the first four-wheeled vehicle in western Massachusetts, which was the wonder of that time and place.

[4]Robert Hamilton (the fifth son of [3]Robert and Margaret), left Conway when a young man and settled in Vermont. He had a large family. Two of his sons went to Boston; both died there since 1870, but I have no date. One of these was [5]James. Both left families in Boston.

[5]William Hamilton, son of [4]Dr. William, born in 1802, in Conway. William lived with his uncle Micah, in Barre, until he married and went to Illinois. Married Louisa Johnson in 1823, in Barre, Mass.; she was born in 1800 and died Jan. 29, 1858; he died Dec. 17, 1848; both died in Rockford, Ill. Their children are:

[6]Louisa Augusta, born Nov. 3, 1825; married Edwin Bartlett Sept. 25, 1844, in Rockford, Illinois; they removed to Ontarioville, Illinois, where she died May 15, 1855; their children are [7]Immogene, [7]Angenette, [7]Ada L.

[6]Elbridge Gerry, born Feb. 28, 1827; is a broker and unmarried.

[6]William, born Aug. 21, 1829; is a stage proprietor in California.

[6]Emory, born April 13, 1833; died Jan. 26, 1859, in Rockford, Ill.

[6]Otis, born Oct. 26, 1835; died Jan. 10, 1845, in Rockford, Ill.

[6]Luther, born March 24, 1837; he served four years in the army in the late war.

The above six children all were born in Barre, Mass.

[6]Benjamin Franklin, born Feb. 23, 1842, in Rockford, Ill.; married Addie Hill; has one son, [7]Frederick; lives in Spencer, Mass.

[6]Edward, born May 8, 1845, in Rockford, Ill.

[6]Otis, born Dec. 21, 1847, in Barre; married Miss Padelford; he is a farmer.

The above the descendants of William and Louisa Hamilton.

[5]Benjamin Franklin, son of Dr. Wm., born in 1806; married, second, Hannah Gleason; his first wife's name not given; he lived and died in New Braintree, Mass.; his widow was still living there about 1888; no family.

The youngest and the tenth child of [3]Robert and Margaret is Dr. [4]Washington Hamilton. Married; children:

[5]Erasmus Darwin, born Dec. 18, 1811; died July 18, 1883.
[5]William Cullen, born April 13, 1813; died Nov. 19, 1835.
[5]Gorham, born July 14, 1815; died Feb. 17, 1879.
[5]Lucy, born July 25, 1817; died Sept. 13, 1884.
[5]Geo. Washington, born Dec. 7, 1820; died Feb. 10, 1878.
[5]Clarissa, born Dec. 8, 1823; died March 3, 1845.
[5]Fanny, born Feb. 24, 1826; died Oct. 5, 1846.
[5]Benjamin Russel, born Jan. 31, 1829.
[5]Alexander, born Aug. 11, 1831; died Aug. 4, 1852.
[5]Henry, born July, 1833; died Sept. 1, 1835.
[5]Martha A., born July 13, 1836; died March 21, 1854.

[5]Dr. Erasmus Darwin Hamilton, oldest son of Washington, married Minerva Dickinson, of Shelburn, Mass., Jan. 15, 1838. Their children were:

[6]Caroline O., now Mrs. William C. Amidon, of Springfield, Mass.
[6]William Cullen, of Greenfield, Mass.
[6]Darwin Freeman, of Greenfield, born Aug. 2, 1846.
[6]Clara A., now Mrs. Arthur Cook, of Conway.

[5]Gorham Hamilton, third son of Washington, married and died; left one son, [6]Edward, and two daughters, [6]Fanny and [6]Delia.

[5]Lucy, fourth child of Washington; married Mr. Arms, of Conway, Mass.; has one child, [6]Martha Arms, married in Kansas.

[5]Geo. Washington, married and died; three children:
[6]Fred, in Conway.
[6]Fanny and [6]Flora, now at the west. *Definite.*

These are all the living children of Dr. Washington, youngest son of Robert Hamilton.

Dr. [4]Washington Hamilton of Conway, Mass., who was youngest son of [3]Robert Hamilton, and grandson of [2]Michael Hamilton, married, first, Clarissa Bartlett, June —, 1811, she died Feb. 28, 1826; married, second, Hannah Wells, Aug. —, 1826, she died March 9, 1838; married, third, Theodosia Hawood, Nov. —, 1838, she died Aug. —, 1868.

Benjamin Russell Hamilton, son of Dr. Washington, born in Conway, Mass., married Kate E. Boyden, Dec. 30, 1858, she was born in Conway April 5, 1840. Children:
Nellie Maude, born April 4, 1861; died Oct. 1, 1861.
William Alexander, born Aug. 5, 1862; died Nov. 23, 1868.
Minnie Wells, born Jan. 2, 1865; died Feb. 21, 1865.
Home in Lincoln, Ill., 1894.

Edward Hamilton speaks of Dr. John B. Hamilton, Surgeon General, not long since at the head of the Marine Hospital Department, located at Washington, D. C., that he has for many years been collecting material for a history of the Hamilton family in the United States; says that he saw, at Dr. Hamilton's house, in Washington, a trunk half full of manuscript, and that he is constantly collecting. But the trouble is his services are too valuable to the world to allow him any time for arranging and writing out such a history. But Mr. Hamilton adds, he had not the history of our family at that time. He also says the Doctor is a genuine Hamilton. (Does he mean that he is very tall?) I think he means much more.

From what I learn of the family in the past and present, as a class they are people of sterling integrity, industrious

and frugal, honorable and honest, and I think I can truly say I have never yet heard of one as committing any punishable offense.

In gathering up what I have learned in searching out these records, it seems very probable that the old home in Barre, spoken of by Mr. Edward Hamilton, where John was the first settler, as given in that centennial address, that this was the family who came here in 1716. *If* John, and not Michael Hamilton, is the correct name (we know Michael lived there, perhaps his father before him). In that address *John* is given as "John Hamilton from Worcester."

John, who was born on the ocean, tradition says, married in Worcester. We know that many families of the Scotch-Irish tried to make settlement in Worcester, but fled from there because of persecution. That Barre was the home of this first family is only a supposition, but founded upon circumstances concerning which we have some knowledge.

In letters lately received I learn that John, our ancestor, settled in Pelham in *1742* or *1743*, and *not* in 1752, as previously given, and knowing that he was born in 1716 we learn that he could not have been but about twenty-six years old, consequently we know him during most of his life in Pelham and Shutesbury.

I am inclined to accept as the origin of our family the statement as given by Benjamin Russel Hamilton, that Michael Hamilton said the family came from Londonderry, Ireland. Also the statement that he was fourteen years old when they came. These, with the item given in the obituary of Warren Hamilton, of Ann Arbor, Mich., that the father of the family to which Warren belonged was a descendant of Dr. John Hamilton, Church of the Barony, of Glasgow, Scotland, thus making this family of Scotch-Irish descent.

See "*Scotch-Irish*," given in this book, which is now, after nearly forty years collecting material given to the many descendants of John and Thomas Hamilton, by one of the many.

SALOME HAMILTON,
Faribault, Minn.

THE SCOTCH-IRISH.

During the Irish rebellion, in the reign of Elizabeth, the Province of Ulster, embracing the northern counties of Ireland, was greatly depopulated, and it became a favorite project with her successor, James I., to repeople those counties with a protestant population. For this, large offers of land and other inducements were held out in England and Scotland. Among the first to accept was a London company which established itself at Derry, and gave such character to the place as to cause it ever after to be known as Londonderry. The coast of Scotland is within twenty miles of the county of Antrim, in Ireland, and across this strait flowed from the northeast a population distinguished for thrift, industry and endurance, and gave character to that portion of Ireland. The clan McDonald contributed largely to this emigration. This was the first protestant population in Ireland, the Presbyterians of Scotland forming the largest element. The first Presbyterian church in Ireland was established in 1613. The clan Alpine, otherwise the McGregors, in the seventeenth century, made themselves very obnoxious to government by their wild and reckless life. Argyle, the chief of the Campbells, their inveterate enemy, was high in court favor, and procured a decree of extermination against them, even to the obliteration of their name and place of residence. To avoid this persecution many fled to different localities, and their descendents are now, many of them, in the United States.

Large accessions were made to this colonization in the north of Ireland, by religious persecutions, in the time of the latter Stuarts; that race pursued a system of measures best calculated to wean from their support subjects the most devoted to their cause. The Scotch believed that true patriotism consisted in maintaining the religion of their fathers. When, therefore, the Charleses and James II. endeavored to force prelacy upon them many abandoned their homes and sought an asylum among their friends in remote regions across the ocean.

Presbyterianism was transported from Geneva to Scotland by John Knox, who composed his first book of Discipline containing the substance of his intended policy in 1561. In 1566 a general assembly approved the Discipline, and all church affairs, after that time, were managed by presbyteries and general assemblies. They didn't at first formally deprive the bishops of their power, but they went on gradually and steadily doing it, as they acquired confidence and strength, till, in 1574, they voted bishops to be only pastors of one parish. In 1577 they decreed that bishops should be called by their own names without title, and the next year declared the name of bishop to be a nuisance. In 1580 they pronounced with one voice, in the general assembly, that diocesan episcopacy was unscriptural and unlawful. The same year King James and his family, with the whole Scotch nation, subscribed a confession of faith obliging them to maintain the protestant doctrine and presbyterian government. The attempt to establish the church of England over Scotland was pursued by the Charleses and James II. by great persecutions, and did not cease till Scotland was greatly depopulated and they were stripped of their power by the happy revolution under William and Mary.

A writer in the Edinburgh Review, on the Highlands, says at the end of the seventeenth century the chief social feature of the Highlands was famine and emigration. Yet this country has contributed largely to furnish, by emigration, numerous and prominent settlers for many other lands; to the nation with which she is connected, profound statesmen, brilliant writers and men the most renowned in every department of scientific and philosophical research. This is the race flowing from different parts of Scotland which furnished the materials of the Scotch-Irish imigration to this country. By their industry, frugality and skill they had made the desert regions into which they had moved a comparatively rich and flourishing country, and had attracted trade and commerce till the jealousy of government recognized them in the shape of taxes and embarrassing regulations—as that same jealousy was later shown to the American colonies—and Ireland, like the Americans, determined no

longer to endure these oppressions. In 1718 an organized company of immigrants, containing 120 families, arrived in Boston, Aug. 4. Twelve families went eastward, but after a hard winter fled westward to join their friends in founding their new Londonderry in New Hampshire. Another party went to Andover, Mass., with their pastor, McGregor; another party to Pelham with their pastor, Rev. Robert Abercrombie; one party went to Worcester, Mass., and fared worse than any other. In an attempt to erect a house of worship it was entirely demolished by a mob. They were surprised to hear themselves called Irish, a term they greatly resented. They left Worcester, some for Londonderry, some for Pelham, some for Unadilla, N. Y.

The Abercrombies given in these pages are the descendants of Rev. Robert Abercrombie, of Pelham, and many names given here are of the Scotch-Irish, a race they may be proud to call their ancesters.

Hamilton Family Record,

As handed down to and rewritten by Horatio Asa Hamilton December 9, 1887, at the age of 47 years.

My great great grandfather, Lieut. Josiah Hamilton, who was the son of Josiah and Mrs. Hulda Barnes Hamilton, was born, lived and died in South Parish in South Brookfield, Mass. His father when a boy, with his grandfather's family, emigrated from Scotland; landed at Boston, settled in Worcester, where his eldest son remained; but the emigrant father, four sons and one daughter removed to and settled and died in Brookfield, Mass., where his ancesters had been born and lived for many generations, where they were once quite numerous. The Hamiltons are now almost extinct, except in their graveyards.

My great grandfather, Dr. Asa Hamilton, son of Josiah second, was born in Brookfield May 1, 1758; married Rebecca Hamilton in 1777; removed to Somers, Ct., May 18, 1779, and died April 16, 1801. Rebecca, his wife, was the daughter of John Hamilton, of Brookfield, Mass. John moved to and died in Palmer, Mass. Rebecca was born in Brookfield, June 18, 1758. Fifteen years after the death of her husband she married Capt. Wm. Cook, of Somers. She died in Enfield, Ct., April 5, 1840. Dr. Asa Hamilton and his wife Rebecca had the following children:

Horatio Arnold, born March 24, 1778; died March 21, 1850.

Charlotte, born Jan. 26, 1780; died Nov. 29, 1780.

Theodore, born Nov. 3, 1781; died Jan. 29, 1808.

Josiah or Joshua Erving, born April 16, 1784; died Sept. 14, 1814.

Rebecca, born April 16, 1786; died April 18, 1830.

Sixth child was an infant son, died at five weeks old. Dr. Joshua Erving Hamilton, third son of Asa Hamilton, and Rebecca, his wife, was born April 16, 1784, in Somers; studied medicine with his brother, Horatio A.; married Irene Clapp, and died Sept. 4, 1814; he left no children.

John Hamilton and Johanna Woolcott were married June 24, 1753, and had the following children:

Johanna, born March 1, 1757.
Rebecca, born June 18, 1758.
Sabra, born September 19, 1759.
Levi, born March 16, 1761.
Lucy, born January 3, 1763.
Cyrus, born October 16, 1764.
Asa, born July 14, 1766.
John, born February 19, 1768.
Persis, born November 4, 1769.
Kate, born September 21, 1771.
Joshua, born July 17, 1775.

Copy of records taken from the records of the city of Worcester, February 12, 1885, by Mrs. E. H. Baxter, of Boston, for my father, E. E. Hamilton.

John Hamilton and Mary Wheeler were married at Brookfield, January 8, 1725, and had the following children:

Reuben, born November 6, 1726.
John, born December 18, 1728.
Levi, born December 25, 1730.
Hannah, born December 10, 1733.
Silas, born February 10, 1736.
Mary, born November 4, 1739.
Marcy, born June 11, 1743.

The above parents died as follows:

Mary died June 11, 1743.
John died ——, 1745.

My grandfather, Horatio Arnold Hamilton, son of Dr. Asa Hamilton and Rebecca, his wife, was born in Brookfield, Mass., March 24, 1778, and was married to Elizabeth Bement, daughter of Dennis and Lydia Bement, May 31, 1798; she being born Aug. 18, 1775, in Enfield, Conn., where her parents resided. The following is a list of the names, births and deaths of their children:

Horatio Asa, born April 18, 1799; died Dec. 23, 1839.

Miranda Elizabeth, born January 27, 1802; died July 12, 1879.

An infant girl, no name, May 7, 1806; died May 7, 1806.

Erasmus Erskine, born March 28, 1807; died October 6, 1885.

Aurelia Charlotte, born June 11, 1809; died April 9, 1811.

Infant boy, no name, born Nov. 14, 1811; died Nov. 16, 1811.

Horatio Arnold Hamilton afterwards married Hannah Watson Dec. 10, 1840, and had the following children:

Hannah Alta, born June 26, 1842; died Oct. 17, 1842.

Hannah Alice, born Oct. 16, 1845.

Horatio Arnold Hamilton, the parent, died March 21, 1850. Elizabeth, his wife, died Dec. 28, 1839. Hannah, second wife, aged 68 years, died Sept. 26, 1877. Their remains are deposited in the tomb yard together.

Dr. Horatio Asa Hamilton, son of Dr. Horatio Arnold Hamilton, and Elizabeth, his wife, was born in Saudisfield, Mass., April 18, 1799; was married to Clarissa Peck, daughter of Dr. Samuel Peck, at Stratford, Conn., Sept. 10, 1821, she being born March 11, 1802. The following is a list of the names, births and deaths of their children:

Elizabeth, born Nov. 3, 1822.

Charlotte, born July 7, 1825; died Aug. 26, 1835.

Horatio Arnold, born March 27, 1829.

Theodore Asa, born Dec. 4, 1832; died Aug. 30, 1833.

Miranda Elizabeth, born Aug. 30, 1834.

Dr. Horatio Hamilton, the parent, whom I was named after, died Dec. 23, 1839, and was buried in the Hamilton tomb yard in Somers, Conn., aged 40 years; his wife, Clarissa, died in Sidney, Ohio, May 29, 1888, aged 86 years; her remains were brought to Somers and buried in the Hamilton yard May 22, 1888. Remember her with love from boyhood. She was beautiful (though in her later years blind) in life and looked equally so in death.

My aunt, Miranda Elizabeth Hamilton, daughter of Horatio Arnold Hamilton, and wife of Ambrose Edson, was born January 27, 1802, and was married to Mr. Edson May 10, 1824; she died July 12, 1879, at the home of her daughter, Elizabeth Miranda, in Centralia, Illinois, and I was with her at the time of her death. The husband, Ambrose Edson, was born in Stratford, Ct.; Dec. —, 1798, studied divinity in Princeton, N. J.; was settled as pastor over the First Trinitarian Church at Brooklyn, Ct., April 24, 1824. He remained in Brooklyn five or six years, and was afterwards settled over the Congregational Church in Berlin, Ct., but his health failing he went to South America, where, receiving little benefit, he returned to Somers, Ct., where he died Aug. 17, 1836, of consumption. The following is a list of the names, births and deaths of their children:

Ambrose Hamilton, born July 25, 1825; died July 8, 1863.

Mary Reynolds, born March 3, 1832; died Aug. 11, 1832.

Julia Sophia, born March 1, 1834.

Elizabeth Miranda, born June 7, 1838; died May 26, 1881.

Miranda E. Hamilton, the parent, died July 12, 1879, in Centralia, Ill.; her husband, Ambrose Edson, died Aug. 17, 1836. Their remains are resting in the Hamilton tomb yard together.

My father, Dr. Erasmus Erskine Hamilton, son of Dr. Horatio Arnold Hamilton, and Elizabeth, his wife, was born March 28, 1807. Ersula Emeline Kibbe, daughter of Gen. Ameriah Kibbe and Charlotte, his wife, was born May 2, 1809; were married May 12, 1831. The following is a list of the names, births and deaths of their children:

An infant girl, no name, born June 28, 1832; died June 28, 1832.

Theodore Erskine, born Dec. 22, 1833,

Egbert Erwin, born May 26, 1835; died April 3, 1837.

Josephine Annette, born Dec. 22, 1837; died Sept. 4, 1866.

Horatio Asa, born March 14, 1840.

Father is buried in the Hamilton tomb yard, on the east side of the yard, near the graves of sister Josephine and her husband, Alvah H. Gowdy, and my mother will soon follow him. My mother, Ersula Eveline Kibbe, wife of Erasmus Erskine Hamilton, died Dec. 22, 1888, aged 70 years; buried in tomb yard by the side of her husband Dec. 24, 1888; a good true wife and mother; her last year with us was one of great suffering.

Dr. Theodore Erskine Hamilton, son of Dr. Erasmus E. Hamilton, and Ursula E. Hamilton, his wife, was born in Somers, Ct., Dec. 22, 1833, and was married to Susan Louisa Chapin, daughter of Dr. John Russell Chapin, of New York, Dec. 24, 1863; she was born Aug. 31, 1837. The following is a list of the names, births and deaths of their children:

Josephine Elizabeth, born Feb. 5, 1865, at Somers, Ct.

Erskine Erasmus, born Dec. 25, 1866.

Elizabeth Miranda, born May 22, 1869, at Somers, Ct.; died Sept. 23, 1887; buried in Springfield, Mass.

Horatio Arnold, born Dec. 14, 1874, at Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Theodore Erskine Hamilton commenced the practice of medicine after studying with his father in Somers in 1862; enlisted in the Eighth Connecticut regiment as assistant surgeon and went into the war of the rebellion in June, 1860; returned to his practice in Somers in Dec. 1865; removed to Springfield, Mass., and continued his profession, in October, 1871.

Josephine Annette Hamilton, daughter of Erasmus Erskine Hamilton, and wife of Alvah H. Gowdy, son of Henry Gowdy, was born Dec. 22, 1837, in Somers, Conn., and married Alva H. Gowdy, Dec. 12, 1859; died in Somers, at the old Hamilton homestead Sept. 4, 1866. Alva H. Gowdy was born Sept. 17, 1837, and died Oct. 21, 1870. The only child of Josephine was born Sept. 24, 1860, and named Egbert Hamilton Gowdy; died Nov. 24, 1861. All of their remains are now deposited in the east side of the Hamilton tomb yard, in Somers, Conn. Josephine spent most of her married life in Pittsfield, Mass., and Brooklyn, N. Y., but the

disease, consumption, brought her home at last to die. She lived a pure, good life, was a loving sister, sadly missed by us all and especially by our dear father, who I trust is now with her, and where her mother must soon follow.

Horatio Asa Hamilton, son of Dr. Erasmus Erskine Hamilton and Ersula Emiline, his wife, was born at Somers, Conn., March 14, 1840, and was married to Sarah Josephine Champin, of Somers, daughter of William H. and Emily Champin, May 14, 1868. The following is a list of the names, berths and deaths of their children:

Grace Champin, born May 16, 1869, in Somers, Conn.
Theodore Erskine, born Dec. 11, 1870, in Sioux City, Ia.
William Champin, born Oct. 29, 1876, in Sioux City, Ia.
Helen Josephine, born June 3, 1878, in Sioux City, Ia.

Rebecca Hamilton, daughter of Asa Hamilton and Rebecca, his wife, was married to Chester Spencer in 1804; she died April 18, 1830, aged 44 years, having four children, viz: Asa Hamilton Spencer, born June 27, 1805, and died; he married Abriah Gowdy, had one child named Rebecca, who married and had one child which died in infancy, and Rebecca, the mother, died about the same time.

Salvina C. Spencer, born Oct. 12, 1807; died April 10, 1878.

Mandana Spencer, born and died unmarried.

Theodore Ewing Spencer, born and died; married Dorothy Pease, leaving six children:

J. Hamilton, born Dec. 8, 1851.
Arnold E., born Jan. 4, 1855.
Mandana D., born Aug. 4, 1857.
Rebecca Evaline, born Aug. 14, 1862.
Lena Rosilla, born July 20, 1866.
Austin, born Dec. 22, 1869.

Dennis Bement, son of Capt. Dennis Bement, was born at Enfield, Ct., Feb. 11, 1744; was married to Lydia Adams Nov. 16, 1769, she being born Feb. 7, 1748. They had the following children:

Lydia, born Jan. 3, 1771.
Dennis, born Jan. 6, 1774; died Oct. 19, 1775.
Elizabeth, born Aug. 18, 1775; died Dec. 29, 1839.
Mary, born Sept. 17, 1777.
Pina, born Aug. 29, 1779.
Dennis, born Aug. 20, 1782; died Sept. 23, 1828.
Delight, born Aug. 5, 1786.
Charlotte, born March 13, 1788.

Dennis Bement, the father, died March 10, 1820.
Lydia Bement, the mother, died Aug. 6, 1829.

Dr. Theodore Hamilton, the second son of Dr. Asa Hamilton and Rebecca, his wife, was born in Somers Nov. 3, 1781; studied medicine and surgery with his father and brother, and married Lucy Goodrich June 6, 1803; moved to Shetford, Vt., where he practiced his profession until his death, which occurred January 29, 1808; he left a widow and three children. The first child's name was Alpa, born March 17, 1804, and was married to Edw. Hall Nov. 29, 1824, with whom she lived until her death, which occurred April 2, 1843; she had no children. The second child's name was Malvina; she was born Nov. 7, 1805, and married Willis Clemons Sept. 27, 1827, with whom she lived until her death, which was June 8, 1833: she had one child, a son who was born July 4, 1828, named Arthur W. Clemons; he married Irene Pomeroy and died in early life, leaving no children. The third child was a son named Theodore born Jan. 28, 1808; married Charity B. Gravatt Aug. 1, 1835; followed the life of a sailor and died Aug. 15, 1842, leaving one child named Helen C., born May 21, 1836.

Elizabeth H. Hamilton, daughter of Dr. Horatio Asa Hamilton and Clarissa, his wife, was born in Somers, Nov. 3, 1822, and was married to Dr. Strickland, second wife; moved to East Longmeadow, Mass., and from there to Enfield, Conn., where they now live. The following is a list of the names, births and deaths of their children:

Elizabeth Hamilton, born April 1, 1853.
Helen Louise, born October 21, 1862.

Elizabeth married J. E. Potter, Sept. 1, 1877, and had two sons named Rial Strickland Potter, born at Enfield, Sept. 1, 1877, and J. Hamilton Potter, born at Enfield, Feb. 5, 1880.

Elizabeth married again Nov. 7, 1887, Geo. H. Bergbey, and settled in Hartford, Conn.

Helen Louise married Frank H. Abbe at Enfield, Conn., Dec. 18, 1884.

Dr. Horatio Arnold Hamilton, son of Dr. Horatio Asa Hamilton and Clarisa, his wife, was born in Somers, Ct., March 27, 1829; married Dehlia Saphronia Dewey Oct. 3, 1855. Dehlia was born Sept. 27, 1828. The following is a list of the names, births and deaths of their children :

Ida, born Oct. 11, 1856.

Harry Arthur, born Jan. 27, 1862.

Infant son, born March 8, 1865; died March 22, 1865.

Charles Murray, born July 1, 1866.

Ida Hamilton married William Jefferson Parks July 4, 1879.

Miranda Elizabeth Hamilton, daughter of Dr. Horatio Asa Hamilton and Clarissa, his wife, was born in Somers, Aug. 30, 1834; married James Murray, a prominent attorney at law, of Ohio, Aug. 30, 1858, and settled in Sidney, Ohio. Her husband, James Murray, was born in Dumprieshire, Scotland, Jan. 24, 1830, and died at Sidney, Ohio, June 15, 1879, aged 49 years. The following is a list of the names, births and deaths of their children :

Grace Hamilton, born May 7, 1859; died March 30, 1860.

James Hamilton, born June 3, 1861.

Kate Goods, born Sept. 27, 1862.

Hannah Alice Hamilton, daughter of Dr. Horatio Arnold Hamilton and his second wife, Hannah Watson, was born in Enfield, Ct., Oct. 16, 1845; married Henry S. Woodward Sept, 12, 1867. The following is a list of the names, births and deaths of their children :

Henry Hamilton Woodward, born Feb. 25, 1869.

Alice Atlee Woodward, born Nov. 1, 1872.

Ernest Watson Woodward, born Sept. 20, 1875.

Horatio Arnold Woodward, born March 24, 1880.

A partly written history of the Hamilton family, as handed down to us by my good grandfather, Dr. Horatio Arnold Hamilton, and for which we shall ever feel thankful to him, and rewritten in this book by Horatio Asa Hamilton, at Springfield, Mass., Dec. 9, 1887. Dr. Asa Hamilton, son of Josiah Hamilton, who was the son of Josiah, was born in Brookfield, Mass., where his ancestry had been born and lived for many generations, May 1, 1758, studied medicine and surgery, and was married to Rebecca Hamilton, A. D. 1777; removed to Somers, Ct., on May 18, 1779, where he practiced medicine and surgery successfully over a large territory until his death, which occurred April 16, 1801, at the age of 42 years, 11 months and 15 days; was much respected in the community; was honored by many military and civil offices; he lived for a time about eight rods west from the Four Corners in Somers street, on the north side, where now stands a new brick dwelling, afterwards about 100 rods east, where he died. Rebecca, his wife, was the daughter of John Hamilton, of Brookfield, Mass. John afterwards moved to and died in Palmer, Mass. Rebecca was born in Brookfield, Mass., June 18, 1758. Some 15 years after the death of her husband she married Capt. Wm. Cook, of Somers, with whom she lived until her health became very feeble, when she went to live with her oldest and their only son at Enfield, Ct., where she died April 5, 1840, leaving six children.

Dr. Horatio Arnold Hamilton, son of Asa, was born in Brookfield, Mass., and moved to Somers, Ct., with his parents, at the age of 14 months; studied medicine and surgery with his father and commenced the practice thereof in Sandisfield, Mass., at the age of 19 years, with much success. About A. D. 1800, his father becoming enfeebled in health, he returned to Somers, rendering his father needed assistance in following the practice of his profession. During his continuance in Somers he spent a very active life, not only in his professional business, but held many important offices in town, county and the Eclesiastical Society; was master of "Lapette" Lodge of Free Masons at its organization; built many dwelling houses and other buildings, and after ac-

cumulating a very handsome estate, in April A. D. 1831, moved to Enfield, Ct., where his activities in his profession continued until his death, which occurred in March, 1850. In building a residence for himself, he deposited in the foundation of the chimney a paper which, on repairing the premises by his son Erasmus Erskine in A. D. 1880, was found and is as follows:

"I, Horatio Arnold Hamilton, was born at Brookfield, Mass., A. D. 1778. My father's name was Asa, and his father's name Josiah, who died at Brookfield about 15 years since, but my father removed to Somers when I was but 14 months old, where he was surgeon of a regiment, afterwards major of the 31st regiment and a mark master mason. He died about 100 rods east of this house A. D. 1801, in April, 16th day, being 44 years, 11 months old, and was buried in the masonic form.

"My mother's name is Rebecca Hamilton; her father's name was John Hamilton, who lived in Brookfield, and afterwards removed to Palmer, where he died about two years since; but my mother now lives with me. My parents had six children; I was the oldest. The second was a daughter, who in infancy fell into the fire and so burned her body that she only survived a few days; her name was Charlotte. Their third child was a son; his name was Theodore; he read physic and surgery with me and set up the practice in Thetford, Vt., and died June 31, 1808, being twenty-six years and three months old; leaves a wife and three children. The fourth was a son; his name is Joshua; he is married but hath no children, and now lives in the Black River Country, in York State. The fifth child was a daughter; she married Chester Spencer, by whom she now has two children. The sixth child was a son who died in infancy without a given name.

"I was married to Elizabeth Bement May 31, 1798, then living at Sandersfield, Mass., and there had a son born April 18, A. D. 1799; his name, Horatio Asa; then removed to this town and had a daughter born Jan. 27, 1802; her name, Miranda Elisabeth. After this a child who survived but a few hours. Next child, whose

name was Erasmus Erskine, born March, A. D. 1807. Next child, a daughter, Orpha, born June, A. D. 1809, making five children.

"My wife Elisabeth, daughter of Dennis Bement, both of Enfield, Conn.

"The land on which this building now stands, was formerly owned by Elisha Kibbe, who lived and died in the corner of the street east, about 25 rods east on this farm. He gave the farm to his son Charles, who deeded it to his son-in-law Edward Corbin, who sold it to me A. D. 1806. I now own and live in the corner where the aforesaid Elisha and Charles Kibbe died, and am now building this house, Sept. 10, 1809; my joiners, Phineas and George King; my masons, Mr. John Henry and William Henry, his son, who is deaf and dumb.

"My grandparents on one side had twelve children, and on the other side thirteen children.

"I, with my family, expect, if the Lord be willing, to move into this house within about two months, where we hope to live in the fear and under the protecting guidance and care of our Almighty Father through time and eternity, praying for the blessings of God upon our family and dwelling.

"This sketch is written in haste by me.

H. A. HAMILTON, Æ. 31."

After a lapse of twenty-one years, the writer of the foregoing, having occasion to build another house, with and for his son, Horatio Asa, did write and deposit in the foundation of the chimney, the following historical sketch: "I, Horatio Arnold Hamilton, a medical and surgical practitioner, holding a commission of the peace, and the writer of this and builder of this house, with and for my son, Horatio Asa, in the year of our Lord and Savior 1830. I was born in Brookfield, county of Worcester, Mass., A. D. 1778, and removed to this place, Somers, with my parents, Dr. Asa and Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton, in the year 1779. My father was the son of Lieut. Josiah and Mrs. Huldah (Barnes) Hamilton. My grandfather was born, lived and died in

South Parish, in Brookfield; his father, when a boy, with his grandfather's family, emigrated from Scotland; landed at Boston; came to Worcester, where his eldest son married and remained, but the emigrant father, four sons and one daughter, removed to Brookfield, where they all settled and spent their days. My grandmother I remember to have frequently led by the hand, because of blindness, after I became old enough for a school boy and was boarding at my grandfathers, but two years before her death. Her sight returned so that she could read in a small bible.

She was very near 100 years old. My grandfather died when I was about 16 years old. My other grandmother, aged 94 or 96 years, died about eight years since. Our name in that place, which was full numerous, is now about extinct, except in their grave yards. My mother's father removed from Brookfield to Palmer with his family, and there died. My mother was a Hamilton and distant relative to my father; they had six children, two of which died in infancy; four lived to mature age. I was the oldest; am 52 years old. Theodore, the second, married Lucy Goodrich, of Chatham, Ct., and died at Thetford, Vt., A. D. 1808, being 76 years old, a respectable practitioner, leaving a widow, two daughters and a son, who removed to Chatham, in this state. The son is now a sea captain's mate, and traverses the sea. Joshua Erving, third son, married Orena Clapp and died at my house about 16 rods west of the place of this deposit, and where I now live and write this, it being a house I builded about 18 years since, being about 30 years old, leaving a widow but no issue. Rebecca, fourth child, married Chester Spencer, a merchant in the west part of this town, and while I am writing this she is in the last stages of pulmonary consumption; has four children, two males and two females; she is 44 years old.

My mother is living in this neighborhood, and is 72 years old. My father died A. D. 1801, about 100 rods east of this place, aged 43 years, of a dropsy. He was a surgeon in the army of the revolution, where we by a seven years war freed ourselves from the British jurisdiction and established a federal government of federal representative democracy, which

still remains, and which we pray may remain while human governments and laws are necessary.

I lived in a day when thirteen states only existed, and many of these thinly settled, since which the savage wilderness has been prostrated and twelve new large states added to the Union. I lived in the days of the great French revolution, when Louis XVI, their king, and Marie Antoinette, his queen, were beheaded, and thousands followed them by the stroke of the guillotine; when Napoleon Bonaparte usurped the throne of France, and with his numerous armies spread terror throughout the world and made European kingdoms totter, by him the greatest battles ever fought, that modern warfare ever beheld, at last obliged to flee on board his enemies' ship and be carried to the island of St. Helena, and there die an exile. I lived to see Spanish South America free themselves by revolution and a long bloody war, from the yoke of Spain, their champion and liberator is Simon Boliver.

I married Elizabeth Bement, of Enfield, Ct., an adjoining town on west, daughter of Dennis Bement, whose grandfather was one of the first settlers of that town, an emigrant from England; we have had six children, three of which died in infancy and three are now living, the oldest and I are building this house for him; he is a medical practitioner and has the degree of M. D., is 30 years old, married Dr. Daniel Peeks' daughter Clarrissa, of Stafford; they now have three children, two daughters and a son, by name Horatio Arnold. My second, a daughter, by name Miranda Elizabeth, married Ambrose Edson, now a Presbyterian minister, settled in Brooklyn, Ct.; they have two children, a son and a daughter; son's name Ambrose Hamilton. Our third, a son, aged 23 years, having the degree of M. D., just commenced practice, is yet in celibacy, his name Erasmus Erskine.

This is the end of all we have handed down to us by our good grandfather.

HORATIO ARNOLD HAMILTON.

Appendix.

All that appears in the appendix was received too late to be given elsewhere.

MARTHA HAMILTON.

The late received records of Pelham say, Israel Crossett, of Pelham, and Martha Hamilton, of Shutesbury, were married in 1788.

In Part First, Chap. V, page 52, [3]Martha and her descendants, are given. Their oldest married daughter was [4]Tyla. Her daughter [5]Mary married Geo. Robins; their son [6]Rossiter married Mary Leach.

By some mistake the names of the children of this family are not given. They were [7]Leslie, [7]George, [7]Cora Belle, [7]Luman, [7]Chester, [7]Elbert, [7]Leon, [7]Hudson and [7]Ruby Pearl.

REV. ROBERT ABERCROMBIE.

Rev. Robert Abercrombie was the youngest son of a nobleman in Scotland; he educated himself in Edinburgh; he had a fortune and raised a company among his friends and acquaintances to come to America in 1740; Jan. 7, 1745, he married Margaret Stevenson. Their children were, David, the oldest son, Sarah, James the second son, born in 1754; Andrew, Margaret, Samuel, John, William, Robert, Isaac the youngest son, Mahitable. These are the only dates obtained. These sons were farmers. James was in the legislature many years; Isaac four years.

A sketch of the old burial ground at Pelham Center says: "The first settled minister, Rev. Robert Abercrombie, was buried here, though no stone marks his grave; 'tis said that the old church, later used as a town hall, was moved back into the burial ground, covering some of the graves, and the first minister's among the rest. Mr. Abercrombie was settled

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as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Pelham in 1744, after preaching two years before he received a formal call. He was the first minister settled in Pelham. He received a lot of one hundred acres of land set apart for the first minister, and fifty pounds annual salary. On this small allowance and what he could raise on the 'minister's lot,' he brought up a family of eight sons and three daughters. Mr. Abercrombie was an able theologian for that early period, whose judgment was sought by the famous Jonathan Edwards, of Northampton, upon knotty theological problems, often riding over from Northampton to Pelham to confer with him. Mr. Abercrombie died March 7, 1786, aged seventy-four years."

In the sketch of the "Scotch-Irish," Mr. Abercrombie's name is given as one among the one hundred and twenty families who came to America in 1718, and as pastor with his people settled in Pelham. This is evidently a mistake, as the above statements are from the town and family records.

In Part Second, Chapter I, page 63, [3]James Hamilton's name is given, also the statement that he married and settled in Chesterfield, Mass., and nothing further is known of him. In these old records lately received 'tis said [3]James Hamilton married Sarah Lucore Jan. 19, 1758. Children, [4]James, born Dec. 20, 1758; [4]John, born Nov. 18, 1760; [4]Susannah, born Feb. 8, 1763; [4]Thomas, born Oct. 8, 1765. He must have remained some years in Pelham before he made settlement in Chesterfield.

Chapter III, page 84, [3]Thomas Hamilton, who married Jenett McCulloch, is given, and I find the date of birth of their four oldest children. [4]John Alexander, born May 13, 1764; [4]Anna, born Aug. —, 1765; [4]James, born May 23, 1767; [4]Thomas, born May 4, 1769.

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[3]Robert Hamilton was a brother of James and John. I remember that the individual who gave me these family names thought Robert died unmarried in Pelham, but I find in these records a Robert who married Elizabeth Kidd April 19, 1757. In the history of Chesterfield, in this item, "Robert Hamilton, also Charles and Benjamin Kidd, all of Pelham, settled in Chesterfield between the years 1760 and 1765." Probably my informer was mistaken about Robert, and this Robert is the brother of [3]James, [3]John, and [3]Thomas. The sister, [3]Frances Hamilton, married Charles Kidd and settled in Chesterfield.

The records as given by Horatio Asa Hamilton in the closing pages of this book do not seem to belong to the family whose genealogy is given here, but they do belong to some who have been much interested and have been helpers in this work, so I gladly give them place. But see page 117 where Dr. Asa Hamilton and Rebecca, his wife, are spoken of as distant relatives.

[See Part Second, Chapter II. Page 74.]

OBITUARY OF MR. WARREN HAMILTON, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Mr. Warren Hamilton was born in Pelham, Mass., June 18, 1816, and died in Ann Arbor, Mich., May 15, 1877. Mr. Hamilton, though born in New England, was of an old and renowned Scotch Presbyterian stock. A great, great, great grandfather, Dr. John Hamilton, was pastor of the Barony Church, Glasgow, Scotland, of which the late Dr. Norman McLord was pastor. A son of his, also a minister, came to this country early in the eighteenth century and settled in Pelham, and from him Mr. Warren Hamilton lineally descended. When but a boy his father removed to Madison, Madison county, N. Y., where, at the age of 17, he made a profession of religion. The year following his father removed to Salem, Washtenaw county, Mich., where Warren Hamilton lived over thirty years, ever active and faithful in the church. In 1868 he removed to Ann Arbor, chiefly to give his children the advantages of the university and other schools of this place. Immediately on arriving here he con-

nected himself with the First Presbyterian Church, in which he was first deacon and then an elder, which office he held at his death.

Mr. Hamilton was a quiet man who loved home and home joys; in his own home, surrounded by his family and friends, he was supremely happy. On principle he made home the pleasantest place in the world to his beloved wife and children, all of whom wish it to be put on record that they never heard from him an unkind word. By his fellow citizens he was at different times honored by positions of grave responsibility and trust. Mr. Hamilton's religious character was a beautiful compound of the sturdy, uncompromising steadfastness of a man, and the sweet single-minded truthfulness of the child. He received the scriptures as the very inspired word of God, and Jesus Christ as God manifest in the flesh, his personal Lord and Saviour; and what they commanded him to do he tried to do with perfect loyalty and love. He was not given to talk much, but his lips were always unsealed to speak for his bible and his Saviour. The church, too, he loved, with a great love, and ever kept his purse open to give to her, and his hands to work for her.

The death of such a man, living such a christian life and descended from such a pious ancestry, was what was to be expected; without a doubt, without a fear, he knew in whom he had believed, and he died in a calm, confident, triumphant faith in Him; putting his hand in the hand of the Saviour he walked with Him through the valley of the shadow of death, just as if it were a pleasant evening stroll they two were taking together.

In all my ministry I never saw such an ending of a mortal life; he alone was the only unmoved one in this sick chamber, and as his clear, bright eye looked around on us it was impossible to realize this was death.

It was not death, it was falling asleep in Jesus, and so he passed away and is not, because God has taken. The funeral services were attended by a large congregation in the Presbyterian Church at Ann Arbor, and then his body was taken to Salem, where it was buried by the old friends who had known and loved him so many years.

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6Ann M. Wilson, born Jan. 8, 1804, in Pelham, Mass., married Welcome Allen, who was born Aug. 10, 1804. Mrs. Allen died Nov. 20, 1861. Mr. Allen died Aug. 22, 1883. Children, 7William Martin, 7Erastus Willard, 7Sarah Maria.

7William M., born March 24, 1823, married Mahitable Goodnow April 14, 1844, who died April 16, 1855. Children, 8Edward Martin; 8Ellen Maria; 8Frank Alvin.

7William M. Allen married second Ann L. Bartlett July —, 1857. Children, 8Mary Lizzie; 8Anna Merriam.

8Edward M. Allen, born Jan. 8, 1845, married Elida Thompson Nov. 30, 1871.

8Ellen M. Allen, born Oct. 24, 1847, married Hartwell Bellows Oct. —, 1870. One child, 9Willie C., born Dec. 26, 1871. Mr. Bellows died. Mrs. Bellows married second Hollis Witt Nov. 27, 1880; he died Jan. 17, 1892.

8Frank A. Allen, born July 8, 1850, married Ida Tafts. Children, 9Mabel C; 9Millie A; 9George Arthur.

9Mabel C. Allen, born Aug. 10, 1869, married Elmer Doane April 27, 1887. He died Nov. 28, 1888. One child, 10Irene, born April 27, 1888. Mrs. Doane married second George Dickimon June 29, 1893.

9Millie A. Allen, born Jan. 11, 1872; married Fredrick V. Libley Dec. 25, 1889. Children:

10Marcia Maria, born March 20, 1891.

10Frank Victor, born March —, 1893.

8Mary Lizzie Allen, born Feb. 23, 1859; married Nelson Grey Nov. 24, 1881. Children:

9Florence L., born March 13, 1884.

9Wilbur N., born March 5, 1888, in Orange, Mass.

8Anna Merriam Allen, born March 8, 1863; married Myron Tower. Children:

9Clarance, born March —, 1891, in Hadley, Mass.

[7]Erastus W. Allen, born Feb. 8, 1827; married Harriet Ward Hooker April 20, 1847. Children:

[8]Willie Oscar, born May 23, 1848; died Sept. 16, 1848. [8]George Hobart, [8]Sarah Jenette, [8]Arthur Clarance, [8]Walter Welcome.

[8]George H. Allen, born May 16, 1849; married Josephine A. Rice, of Worcester, Mass., Dec. 21, 1879. Children:

[9]Ethel Dana, born August 18, 1880.

[9]Frank Arthur, born December 4, 1881.

[9]Maria Jenette, born March 10, 1883.

[9]Harrison Goodwin, born August 22, 1887.

[9]Roy Willard, born March 31, 1890.

[8]Sarah Jenette Allen, born Jan. 25, 1857.

[8]Arthur Clarance, born May 8, 1854; died March 19, 1894.

[8]Walter Welcome Allen, born Sept. 7, 1860; married Harriett Lydia Rose Sept. 7, 1885. Children:

[9]Walter Alfred, born May 25, 1886.

[9]Marguerite, born March 22, 1888.

[7]Sarah M. Allen, born July 29, 1732; married Lawson M. Hill April 27, 1851; he was born August 12, 1829.

The above are the descendants of Ann M., wife of Welcome Allen and oldest child of [5]Margaret Abercrombie Wilson, wife of William Wilson. (See page 89, in Part Second, Chapter IV.)

[6]Reuben Sumner Wilson, born Nov. 27, 1805; married Lucia N. Mann; he died Nov. 20, 1874; she died Oct. 12, 1874. Children:

[7]Emily L., born Jan. 1, 1832; married Ralph Tucker Oct. 9, 1862.

[7]Edward H., born Dec. 13, 1834; died April 18, 1837.

[7]Isabel, born June 9, 1838; died Sept. 9, 1839.

[7]Mary Isabel, born Sept. 9, 1842; married John D. Andrews Dec., 1864.

[7]Geo. E., born Dec. 22, 1844; married Nettie D. Higby March 31, 1885.

[7]William H., born Dec. 11, 1846; died Aug. 20, 1849.

[6]Charles Baker Wilson, born Nov. 22, 1807, married Mary Ann Atherton. Children, [7]Frank died; [7]Albert died; [7]Mary.

[7]Harriet Maria Wilson, born Oct. 12, 1810, married Walter Westcott Nov. —, 1833; he was born March 25, 1808; died March 17, 1841. Children:

[8]Reuben A., born ——, 1834; died April 14, 1836.

[8]Mary W., born May 18, 1839; died 1839.

Mrs. Harriet Westcott married second William B. Newell April 27, 1844; both died in 1883. One son, [8]Warren Otis, born Feb. —, 1847; died (see page 89, Part Second, Chapter IV.)

[6]Joseph Horace Wilson, born Aug. 16, 1814, married Abbey Bonney. Children, [7]Horace, died; [7]Arthur Bonney.

[6]Heman Alonzo Wilson married Almyra Childs. Children, [7]Dyar, [7]Heman, [7]Frank, [7]Charles, [7]Cora.

[6]Otis Emerson Wilson, born Feb. 23, 1821, married Mary Ann Matheson. Children, [7]Charles, [7]Walter, [7]Ella, [7]Cornelia, [7]Hattie.

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William Conkey's first wife was Mary Young. Children: Hannah, born April 30, 1741; Martha, born Feb. 11, 1743; Margaret, born April 28, 1746. (See page 95 in sketch of Michael Hamilton's family.) We learn here that this Margaret Conkey married Robert Hamilton, son of Michael Hamilton. Other children of Wm. Conkey and first wife were:

David, born Sept. 11, 1748; died March 31, 1820.

William, born Feb. 1, 1871; died Jan. 8, 1841.

Alexander, born May 17, 1753; died Jan. 12, 1847.

This family, we must remember, are not Hamiltons, but connected with them by the marriage of William Conkey and Rebecca Hamilton, Nov. 17, 1755, and by the marriage of Mr. Conkey's daughter, Margaret Conkey, and Robert Hamilton, Oct. 1, 1767. Robert is elsewhere spoken of as Robert, of Rutland, Mass. Perhaps he may have lived there for a time.

Another fact to be remembered is this: MARGARET in the first family and *Margery*, both the children of Wm. Conkey, in Rebecca's family, who married James Abercrombie, son of Rev. Robert Abercrombie. Margery Abercrombie's oldest child was also Margaret, who married Wm. Wilson.

These names are all given in their proper places, but it may be a little difficult for one not familiar with them to keep them distinct.

[3]Rebecca Hamilton was the second wife of Wm. Conkey; their children with their date of birth are given here in these later records:

[4]Margery, born Dec. 6, 1756; died May 4, 1832.
[4]Thomas, born March 26, 1758; died July 25, 1845.
[4]Ezekiel, born June 15, 1761.
[4]Martha, born April 1, 1764.
[4]John McCreelis, born May 27, 1767; died Jan. 8, 1778.
[4]Molly Rebecca, born Feb. 28, 1771.
[4]Joel, born Oct. 28, 1773.

(Page 91.) [3]Rachel Abercrombie married James Lewis, she was born March 25, 1792; died April 19, 1876. Mr. Lewis died Nov. 19, 1863, aged 76 years. Children:

[4]Catharine Lewis, born June 15, 1815; died Dec. 4, 1891; married David T. Martin, 1834; he died Dec. 5, 1878. Children:

[5]Frances, born Sept. 16, 1842.
[5]Alice, born Oct. 17, 1845.
[5]David, born Dec. 26, 1847.
[5]Catherine, born July 7, 1850; died June 14, 1875.

[4]Sarah Lewis married Henry D. Ives. Children, [5]Andrew who died in the army; [5]John Ives; [5]Alice Ives married Mr. Hughes, has two [6]daughters.

[4]Daniel Lewis died 1846; [4]James died 1852; [4]Mary died 1856; [4]Elizabeth and [4]Charlotte unmarried; [4]Samuel Lewis married Charlotte Shoals; he died Aug. 6, 1856.

The history of Palmer says: The Hamilton family that settled in Palmer, Mass., came from North Brookfield, Mass., in 1777. He was a son of John, Jr., and grandson of John Hamilton, of Concord, Mass., who settled in Brookfield about 1700, or soon after the second settlement of the town. He became a large real estate owner, his grants amounted to five hundred and fifty-six acres. Another record says Mr. Hamilton who settled in Palmer, was "John;" his children were, Hannah, Joseph, John, Dorothy, Jonah, Nathan and Amos.

The family record given by Horatio Asa Hamilton are the descendants of this Hamilton family, (see page 106.) In the first paragraph the writer says, "The emigrant father lived and died in Brookfield, where his *ancestors* had lived many generations." Does he mean his *ancestors*, as this family settled there in 1700, or does he mean his *descendants* lived there many generations?

In this Palmer history are some additional records to that given by Horatio Asa Hamilton, as follows:

John Hamilton, Jr., married Mary Wheeler Jan. 8, 1725; this family is given on page 107. John, the second son, married Joanna Wolcott in 1753; this family is given in *first* paragraph on page 107. Joanna, the eldest child, married James Whitney, Wilmington, Vt. Rebecca, the second child, married Dr. Asa Hamilton; was this the union of two distinct and separate Hamilton families; as given by Horatio Asa Hamilton, Rebecca was a descendant of John of Concord, and Dr. Asa a son of Josiah of Brookfield, who was son of Josiah, and this grandfather Josiah must have been born same years before the father of ²John and ²Thomas came to this country in 1716, so that family could not have belonged to ²Michael, the brother of ²John and ²Thomas, though he also settled in Brookfield. It would seem that here are three distinct Hamilton families. The families given by Horatio Asa Hamilton are all the descendants of Dr. Asa and Rebecca Hamilton.

Sabra, the sister of Rebecca and third child of John and Joanna, was born Sept. 19, 1759; married Dr. Calvin Scott, of Palmer, July 28, 1784; a physician in Palmer in 1778.

Levi, fourth child, supposed to have died in Vermont, unmarried.

Lucy married John Griffin, Three Rivers, Canada.

Cyrus was Dr. Hamilton of Lyme, N. H. I recently received a letter from Miss Harriet H. Hamilton, of Hartford, Ct., a grandchild of Dr. Cyrus and daughter of Dr. Cyrus Bush Hamilton, who died April 4, 1863, aged 74 years. Another grandchild is Irenus Hamilton, 3230 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; he is president of the Hamilton & Merriman Lumber Co., of Chicago. Asa, seventh child of John and Joanna, married Abigail, daughter of Rev. Moses Baldwin, who was pastor of the Palmer Presbyterian Church for fifty years. John, Jr., married Elizabeth Ferrell, Brimfield, Mass., published Oct. 15, 1794. Persis, ninth child. Kate, tenth child, married Dr. Jered Hitchcoch March 25, 1802, of Greenbush, N. Y. Joshua, eleventh child, born July 17, 1775.

Asa, seventh child of John and Joanna, married Abigail Baldwin, Oct. 24, 1786. Children:

John, born Sept. 10, 1787.
Moses B., born Dec. 19, 1789; died July —, 1799.
Rebecca L., born March 9, 1792.
Daniel, born Jan. 23, 1794.
Lorin, born May 4, 1797.
Moses B., (second) born Nov. 30, 1799.
Asa, born June 9, 1803.
Horace, born Nov. 18, 1806.
William D., born Aug. 17, 1809; died Sept. 13, 1811.

Joshua Hamilton, son of John and Joanna, born in Brookfield, (as were all of John's family) married, first, Dolly Watson, May 24, 1800; she died June 13, 1806. Married, second, Minervia Reeves Dec. 10, 1809; she was born in Holland, Nov. 17, 1789; died March 12, 1836. He died May 9, 1824. Children:

Charlotte, born June 2, 1801; married James H. Bryant.

Harriet, born Sept. 17, 1802; married Ashley Graves about 1823, in Somers, Ct.; lived in Sunderland, Mass.

Freeport, born ——, died in childhood.

Miranda, born June 2, 1811; married Otis Lane Nov. 11, 1834; he was a merchant in Ware, Mass. One child:

Mary D., who married Lewis N. Gilbert, president of the Gilbertville Manufacturing Co.

Otis Lane, died Feb. 11, 1887.

Malvina, born Nov. 23, 1812; married Charles Severance June 20, 1833; he died March 25, 1875.

John D., born July 18, 1814; married Adaline Day April 27, 1842; he died Dec. 14, 1892.

Eliza N., born April 26, 1816; married John N. Purple Sept. 7, 1841; she died May 31, 1893.

Mary L., born Sept. 16, 1818; married J. Harris Shearer Dec. 18, 1848; he died 1861.

James S., born April 13, 1820; died Aug. 31, 1839.

Joshua, Jr., born March 13, 1824; died July 20, 1826.

Our Ancestry.

First, I will here give a fuller explanation of HOW TO READ than that given in the preface, as I now can give names with pages. 'Tis easy to trace a family down from their ancestors—first, the oldest child's name in that ancestor's family is given and *his* children's names; then take the name of the oldest of this family and go down to the latest generation (some have reached the tenth generation), then the name in this last family of the *second* child and go down—so continue until all in the family is given; then go back to the first family and take the *second* child and go down. The entire record is given in the same chapter.

To trace back to one's ancestor.—We will use the same names as given in the preface. [8]Will E. Fulmer (No. 278), page 43, son of [7]Homer T. Fulmer (No. 263, not 363), page 43, who is son of [6]Sarah N. Haskins (251), page 42, the daughter of [5]Roxana S. Haskins (231), page 42, who is the daughter of [4]Levi Hamilton (181), page 37, the son of [3]Patrick Hamilton (10), page 24, who was son of [2]John Hamilton (3), the son of [1]Mr. Hamilton from Glasgow, Scotland, the son of Dr. John Hamilton of Scotland. In tracing out families observe closely both sets of figures.

From items gathered from various sources concerning Pelham, Mass., and its early inhabitants, we learn the following:

Pelham was settled in 1739. That territory originally formed a portion of the Equivalent Lands, and was sold by the State of Connecticut to Col. John Stoddard and others of Northampton, Mass. Robert Peebles and James Thornton, of Worcester, Mass., conceived the idea of purchasing

that territory and establishing a settlement there and entered into a contract for the purchase Sept. 26, 1738. The following year many families from Worcester settled here. Peebles, McConkey, Gray, Taylor, McCulloch and others are among these names. Thomas Hamilton, one of the most prominent families, John Hamilton, the Crossett family (this was the Crossett family who came with Mr. Hamilton to America), the Berry family, Patrick Peebles, David Thomas, David Houston, David Cowden, and others, soon settled here. This is the first mention of Hamilton's in Pelham: "John Hamilton, assessor in 1743, officer to prosecute ye law about burning wood in 1743, constable in 1750, Thomas Hamilton, fence viewer in 1743, constable in 1744, one of the selectmen in 1754, constable in 1758.

Rev. Robert Abercrombie commenced preaching in Pelham in the summer of 1742.

Mrs. Hamilton, of Ann Arbor, Mich., very kindly forwarded to me the obituary of Warren Hamilton, her late husband. From this we learn that our ancestor was Dr. John Hamilton of Glasgow, Scotland (see obituary in appendix), Early in the eighteenth century a son of his came to America; that he came in 1716 we learn from the date of the birth of his son [2]John, May 16, 1716, on the ocean as the parents were coming to this country. This obituary also says this son was also a minister and settled in Pelham. This son's name I cannot learn, but we may designate him as Mr. Hamilton from Scotland. If he settled in Pelham his name seems to have perished. Pelham at that date was a wild, unsettled territory. It would seem that Mr. [1]Hamilton from Scotland must have settled elsewhere. We know his sons [2]John and [2]Thomas settled in Pelham. We learn also that Rev. Robert Abercrombie was the first minister in Pelham (see note Rev. Robert Abercrombie in appendix).

We remember we have the testimony of Benjamin Russell Hamilton, who is a great grandson of Michael Hamilton. This testimony given by his grandmother and his uncle, Micah Hamilton, that his family came from Londonderry, Ireland, but this testimony does not necessarily conflict with what is given above. Michael, as I have before stated, was

probably the oldest member of the family. Thomas must have been many years older than John, as one of Thomas' children was born in 1727, and John was born in 1716.

Michael, as a young man, might have gone to Londonderry, which is but a short distance from Glasgow, as at that time many were going, and come to this country, as many did, from Londonderry, and perhaps came a little earlier than his father did.

This genealogy gives us about two thousand names, the descendants of John and Thomas and a small portion of Michael's descendants. Of the seven children of ²John, who had families, I have *known* one or more of the children in five of these seven families, and of *their* grandchildren and their families have known as many as forty families. With Thomas' descendants I have had less acquaintance, but have had correspondence with many of John's and Thomas' and some of Michael's descendants. The result of this correspondence is found in these pages; some have given full records, others have omitted dates, etc.

Dr. John Hamilton was pastor of the Presbyterian church in Glasgow, Scotland. His son, JAMES whose name I have not been able to learn, came to America in 1716 The children of this son were Lemuel, Adam, John, Thomas, Michael, Frances; he was a minister; further than this we know nothing of him.

John Hamilton was born on the ocean May 21, 1716; married Mary Lockhard, tradition says, in Worcester, Mass., and we know many of the early settlers of Pelham came from Worcester; he chose, as he had a right to do, to be called an American. His children were: James, Frances, Margaret, Patrick, John, Obodiah, Rebecca, Andrew, Martha and David. His descendants are given in the five chapters in Part First of this book, commencing with James the oldest son on the following page.

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